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REAL ESTATE IS **MOVING IN LOUISA**

EVERYBODY PULLING FOR IM-PROVEMENT AND PROG-RESS WILL BRING IT.

Ail records have been broken In the last two or three weeks for activity in Louisa real estate. More deals and

The apirit of boosting also is hegin-ning to show itself and there are many

ood things within sight.

Louisa is located right at the doorway of two of the world's grentest coal floids—the Big Sandy and the Tug river fields. The railroads and rivers kind of short hauls into the heart of these fields. Products of any kind for which there is a demand in those fields can be made and handled here at the

best possible advantage.

We have had some trouble here at ed for sites for factories, but if these pletely restore her health. the Business Men's Association it is guite certain that the problems can be solved. We missed one big enterprise recently because of secrecy maintained in a matter of this kind. Every eiti-sen should be on the alert for opportunities to bring enterprises here and take all suggestions and facts to the Business Men's Association.

Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ferrell, of Three Mile, wrote from France that he was sending home a picture of himself and his girl. When County Agent G. C. Baker is pro-GLENN FERRELL'S GIRL, the pholo arrived it showed the girl to be a little fielglan orphan, sitting on Glenn's knee, holding his hand and looking very happy,

REV. J. T. MOORE.

Rev. John T. Moore, of Kenova, W. a., was in Louisa Friday on his way to Chrrett, Floyd county, to hold a quarterly meeting for Rev. A. A. Hollister. Mr. and Mrs. Moore recently moved to a small farm and are very much pleased with their new location.

Oil Development in

The Ohlo Fuel Oil company now has five or six drilling outfits in the Lou-isa oil field and will keep them husy on their leases all the year. This is will be purchased at the lowest cost Kellar, the new manager, seems dis-posed to push the development. Every farmer elcome news to the land owners.

the Jesse Bernnrd farm.

The well on the truct held by M. F. of oll it produces. 200 barrels have die your berries when enough well to a point where it can be proposed to a point where it can be proposed to a point where it can be proposed to a point where it is a point of the proposed to a point where it is a a point made on the same tract for another |

RED CROSS SPEAKER AT M. E. CHURCH

Mrs. Lyda Hafford of Louisville, will be in Louisa Monday evening. She is prominent in ited Cross work and in their names at once, as the time for would like to meet as many Lawrence county people as possible. She will peak on Monday evening, March 31, at seven o'clock at the M. E. Church. Wm. Thompson's Death Do not fail to hear hear.

YATESVILLE

There will be a pie social here Sat-urday night, March 29, proceeds for the benefit of our pastor, Rev. H. C.

night and Sunday. John Clark, Ray Burchett and Earl

Diamond attended Sunday school here PIKE COUNTY MAN Misses Gladys, Georgia Lee and Em-

ily Haws, of Madge, were the pleasant guests of the Misses Bradley Sunday. Ed Taylor passed through here Sat-Denver Holbrook attended church at

Green Valley Sunday.

John Bradloy was calling on friends Sunday. Remomber our Sunday School here Sunday at 2 p. m., and come, SUNSHINE.

F. H. Yates and M. F. Conley were in Ashland Thursday attending a district centenary meeting of the M. E. Church South.

STAFFORD-SHEPHERD.

Miss Clara Stafford and Mr. Hugh Shepherd, of Webbyille, were united in marriage at high mon Menday, the ceremony being perfermed at the home of the groom who is a successful far-mer of that section. The bride is well known in Ashland where she has been employed since last November as saleslady for the W. E. Faulkner company, and has made many friends during her residence in this city.-Ashland inde-

MRS. MOLLIE HOWES DEAD.

Mrs. Mollie Howes died Thursday of the amount desired, last week at her home in Kansas. She larger deals have been made than ever was the widow of Rev. Chas. Howes, houses. a preacher in the M. E. Church, whose greater The demand for residence property death occurred a few years ago. She

Rev. 11. O. Chambers, Mrs. Chambers and three little daughters, Evelyn, Mary Glynn and Jessie, left last Monday morning for Limeville, Alabama, where they will spend some time with Mrs. Chambers' mother. They also expect to visit Mr. Chambers' parents in Jacksonville, Florida. 110 will be away about a month and his family will remain for a longer visit.

Mrs. Chambers has been in poor health for a time, but was somewhat improved before she left. It is hoped the visit to her old home will com-

STRAWBERRIES TO BE GROWN HERE

A Strawberry Growers Association is being organized in the vicinity of Louisa, the planting to be done in next month. Already quite a number of formers have joined. Those easily ac-

County Agent G. C. Baker is pro-moting this fine scheme, and be will arrange for doing the work so as to bring the best results. The movement got a late start and for this reason no attempt is being made to spread out over a very large territory. The spread

ing will come later on.
No better thing has been started here. Strawberries in quantities sufncient to make car load shipments pos-sible will bring cash returns of \$300 to \$00 per aere. The intention is to get at least 20 acres started this year. Rone farmers, or their boys and girls, are taking only a half acre. Others are starting with an acre, and one or two Lawrence Going Forward with put in two acres this year. It is better to undertake only what can be properly taken care of, as it will be lone under government regulations

The Business Men's Club of Louisa lenrned of the movement and promptounty agent for all who join

posed to push the development.

A well will come in soon on the farm of Joe Cyrus. Also, nnother well on to \$1000 cash per year and it has been the leave the leave. demonstrated that no country produces more luscious strawberries than the Conley, Trustee, is estimated to be Big Sandy valley. All we need is co-good for 20 barrels or mare per day, operation amongst the farmers so as It is considerably better than any oth- to histire the sale of all they can grow. er weil in the lield. The cleaning out and tuhing of this well has not been duces the easier it is to guarantee accomplished because of the quality their saie. You will not have to pedbeen swabbed out and saved, in an grown here to make up car load shipeffort to reduce the quantity in the ments. No loss of time and patience well to a point where it can be prop- and temper with a glutted local mar-

> of car loads of strawberries every the largest since the organization and year and the amount of cash received for them exceeds the amount that comes into Lawrence for cattle sold.
> This success was attained by organizing an association such as that now

All who want to join will piease send ordering plants is near at hand.

Occurred Last Friday

Wm. Thompson. (known as "Black hend") of Torchlight, whose Illness was mentioned last week, dled last Corley.

Curtle Holbrook, of Holden, W. Va., Friday. He was 43 years old and leavent and the children the years. ha returned home after a short visit es a wife and ilve children, the young-with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cor-est being only two years of age. Tho buflal took place on Little Blaine at Mr. and Mrs. David Compton visited the old home place. Mr. Thompson relatives at Green Valley Saturday was a brother of Mrs. George Picklesimer, of Leuisa.

MUST SERVE 14 YEARS

Frankfort, Ky., March 25.-E. S. Bingham, sentenced to fourteen years for complicity in killing his brother-in-law, Nelson Matney, in Pike-co., December 16, 1917, lost his appeal from the verdict. Mosco Belcher, companlon or Blugham and sweetheart of Mat nev's daughter, over whom he quar-Miss Mona Casey Sunday.

Arise Derefield was calling Monday.

Johnnio Stewart spent Sunday with erime. They killed Matney at his own

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
OF UNITED WAR WORK FUND

All unpaid subscriptions are now city subscriptions are payable to Miss oversens at Camp Taylor are John Stella Conley at the Big Sandy News Mullins, Myra; Wm. H. Weddington, Stella Conley at the Big Sandy News office. II. O. CHAMBERS, County Treasurer.

YATES PROPERTY

J. P. Gartin and M. F. Conley have bought the J. W. Yates home place on

Louisa is very much in need of more ouses. The demand is very much greater than the supply and has been for quite a while. Lots are scarce al-The demand for residence property

The all means that Louisa has "growing pains" in spite of the lundicap of sleepiness that has existed to a considerable extent. The time and opportunity for an awakening is here.

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As soon as the maps can be pre pared the sale will begin.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE IN EASTERN KY, OIL FIELDS

Barboursville, Ky.-In the Eastern Kentucky petroleum fields, Big Sandy district, the drill has been making good progress lately and a number of

completions are reported.

In Floyd county, which is rapidly coming to the front in both oil and gas production, several gassers of good capacity are in the week's returns. At Weeksbury the intial test of the Plney-Elkhorn Company ls a 500,000 foot gasser. A second test is now

On Beaver creek the New Domain
On & Gas company drilled in a well
whileb by showing 1,500,000 cubic feet
of gas 7 lis well is near Maytown. the locat, n of a big earbon plunt. On the same creck the Pennegrade Oil & Gas Company is now drilling a new test and expects to linish up within a

At Prestonsburg the Kentucky Oll & Development Company got a 250,-000 foot gusser in the Beaver sand, but is drilling on, expecting to make a better strike in the Weir sand. In the same section the Great Central Company has drilled some nice ollers In the Weir sand.

Johnson county, contiguous to the Lewrence county field, has shown such good oil possibilities that the Cumberland Plpo Line Company will ex-tend a branch line into the field. Starting at Busseyville a ten mile line will bullt to producing properties in Johnson county, including the lenses of the Union Oil & Gas "Company, which has drilled seerval good producers recently. It is said this line will be built at once.

Business Men's Associa-

idopting a constitution and by-laws. G. R. Burgess was elected corresponding secretary.

The strawberry association already started by County Agent Baker was discussed nt some length and most heartly endorsed by all present. It was decided to assist Mr. Baker In presenting the proposition to the farmers within the next few days and sil pledged themselves to help in every way to make the movement a suc

The regular dates for meetings of the business men were fixed on the econd and fourth Tuesday in each month.

The attendance Tuesday night was new members were received. An enthusiastic spirit was prevalent and it is believed the organization will and many practical ways of helping to boost this part of the universe.

WAYNE COUNTY ROADS.

The survey of the Happy-Hollow-Docks creek route from Kenova to Buffulo has been completed and whoa Engineer Wiles linishes the drawings of the two routes, the latter part of this week, he will report to the state newly weds good bye and bon voyage road commission. Then we presume it will only be a short time until the matter of location is decided by the state road commission and the county court, -Ceredo Advance.

Other surveys are being made in the county and the court hopes to bo ready to let some contracts soon.

J. L. RICHMOND GETS CONTRACT J. L. Richmond of this place, has elosed a contract for some road work in Lincoln-co., W. Va., and will move the necessary machinery in there at once to start the job.

CASUALTY LIST

Washington, Mar. 21.—Casualties reported last night and this afternoon by Gen. Pershing total 625. Many corrections also are reported. The names of the following are in the lists: Wounded Severely-Sergt. Ellianon

med to Duty (Previously Re-Missing in Action)—Willio Blaine after a short illness with pneu-Smith, Van Lear, Ky. Wounded Slightly.—Sorgt. William H. Peck, McRoberts, Ky.

Wounded Kentuckians arriving from Emma, and Wilson R. Robinson, of tf Pikeville.

J. F. MEEK IN OKLAHOMA.
The fellowing refers to Felix Meek. BIG DEAL IN BUSIwho was a eltizen of Busseyville, this CHANGES HANDS county, until about 18 years ago. He la a brother of Mrs. Bettle Pigg of this place. His Kentucky friends are glad-

to know of his success:
"J. F. Meek, of Muskogee, Okla. was in Sherman today, shaking hands with his friends and looking after his Lock-av., containing a little more than two acres. It will be divided into lots and placed on the market at once.

The plet will be so arranged that to Sherman and engaging in the same buyers will have quite a range in business. Ife is a sound husiness man orices, thus enabling them to invest and by strict integrity and his hustling qualities, succeeded in business here. He eventually got into the oil husiness and moved to Muskogee in order to get into a larger field of endeavor, and has a real estate and oll business there. His many friends will be glad to learn that he is doing nleely ln his

MEETING IN CLEVELAND.

new home.-Sherman Democrat."

All publicity secretaries for the Vic tory Liberty Loan campaign were called to Cleveland, Ohlo, last Saturday. Those who attended from this section were: Fonzo Wright and Thos. B. Ashley, of Plkeville; M. D. Powers, J. D. Smlth and B. M. James, of Prestonsburg; B. F. Forgey, of Ashland; M. F Conley, of Louisa.

Forrest Vinson, son of Frank M. Vinson, had the misfortune Monday of getting a finger cut off in the machlnery at the bakery, where he was em

RHODES-MCCLURE

A Yuma, Arlzona, paper published the following account of the wedding of Miss Louise McCluro. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lizzle Hatcher, of Louisa, and niece of Prof. J. B. Mc-Clure:

The Episcopal church was a bower of floral beauty on Sunday evening for the wedding ceremony which united in marriage Miss Louise McClurc, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mc-Clure, to Captain Owen Rhodes, of the Twenty-fifth infantry, now statloned at Nogales.

With military promptness the bridal party arrived at the church at 7:30 p. m. the time set for the ceremony, and the expectant groom took his place upon the altar piatform, with his best man, Lleutenant McClintock, at his side. The bridal party was preceded hy an escort, Licutenants Harry C. and William Westover, who marched down the sisle and took their place just nt the altar step, then came the ring bearer, dainty sister of the bride, little Miriam McClure, bearing the ring tion Finds Work to Do

tion Finds Work to Saluria and sallors of this county are requested to send in their name to be put into the pot for the banquet to be given by the Red

Cross Saturday, May 10th, at noon.

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brides roses. and Bishop Atwood read the impres-Miss Nora Morrow and Mrs. collection, will be taken. George Helgel sang sweetly "I Love You Truly," with Mrs. West at the

Every detail of the wedding was carried out according to the plans of he bride and it was one of the most beautiful affairs imaginable. The military attendants were in full uniform. Old Glory was draped with the floral decorations in recognition of the mili-

tary station of the bridegroom. filled with invited guests who weat

on their honeymoon. The bridnl party accompanied the heide's parents, where an impromptu went to the train with friends. Old shees, rice and the customary farewells and snnoyances alloted to newly weds preceded the coming of the train. Captain and Mrs. Rhodes will be at home after March 15 ln Nogales. Both have been popular in Yuma society and have a large circle of Intimate friends here who will miss them but whose best wishes will follow them to their new home.

Captain Rhodes was a popular officer of the Twenty-fifth while stationed In Yuma last winter and he is to bo congrateulated on winning so fair and lovely a bride. The bride has lived in Yuma the greater part of her young lifo and has endeared herself to all who knew her.

M. L. GAMBILL DIES.

monia. He was the father of Mrs. Lafe Wellman and Mrs. Nancy Boggs of this place, and was a prominent elt-

NESS PROPERTY and Mr. Toney Miller, of Fort Thomas, were mairled at the M. E. Church by Rev. T. B. Stratton. A nice luncheon was served soon afterward to a num-

James If. Woods and Augustus Snyder have bought the T. W. Huffman a native of Lawrence county. from Main to Perry. This is the real estate usually known as the W. D. Roffe property. It is one of the best located pieces of business property in located pleces of business property in his home at Lucasville, Ohlo. The body Loulsa, having a frontage of 66 feet was brought through here Saturday and was buried Sunday at the Al Hays cemetery in this county. He was a son on Maln-st., and extending along Main Cross to Perry-st.

The purchasers have not announced of Al Hays and formerly lived in Lou-ielr plans for the improvement of the isa. He leaves a wife and several their plans for the improvement of the property. The purchase price is \$10,- children.

JUDGE WAGNER DIES IN PIKE COUNTY Judge Tohlas Wagner, of Mossy Bot-

om, passed away at his heme last Fri-Mr. Wagner was born in Germany September 25, 1834, he is therefore 84 years, 5 months and 23 days old. He came to this country 67 years ago and was a seggeant in the Civil war in Company K, 39th Ky. Infantry and was honorably discharged from the

He is survived by three sons and one daughter, Thomas Wagner, of Lou-isa, Nick Wagner, Mossy Bottom, Jno. Wagner, Blg Rock, Va., Mrs. Mary Palmquist, Est Pittsburg, Pa., and sev-eral grandchildren all of whom were at his bedside when the end came. Funeral scrvices were conducted by Rev. M. C. Reynolds at two o'clock on Saturday at the residence with internent in the family cemetery.—Ashland Independent.

NINETY PER CENT OF UNITED CAMPAIGN PAID

Kentucky as a whole has pald in eash 90 per cent of the total amount subscribed in the United War Work

Twenty-eight Kentucky counties have paid their full quota. They include Boyd, Breathitt, Elliott, Johnson Maggella and Piliott, Maggella a

on, Magoffln and Pike. The countles that have not paid their subscriptions in full are being urged to do so at once, as the money is badly needed by the seven war work

Banquet to Soldiers of Lawrence Co. May 10

radiant and lovely, leaning on the arm is expected. There will be a program of her father. She wore a gown of running through the morning and white chiffon over slik with veil and afternoon, to which everybody will be the morning and orange blossoms and carried a beau- invited. Speakers from other places tiful bouquet of white hyacinths and will be here to take part. A committee to secure a good band has been ap-The bridal party formed at the altar pointed. The intention is to make this 39, near Vevay, Ind. a red letter day in the history of Lawsive Episcopal ceremony, halting be-fore pronouncing the final benediction to help the Red Cross boost it. No

Send in the names to the Red Cross Chapter at Louisa.

REGENERATION OF FORESTS IS URGED BY J. E. BARTON

Frankfort, Ky.-The regeneration of he forest growth of Eastern Kentucky s essential to the economic and contlnued development of the coal field, J. E. Barton, Commissioner of throughout the evening and Mrs. Deyo estry and Geology, believes, and in a assisted on the violin. The church was bulletin on the subject, just issued, he shows that It requires about three from the church to the train to bid the acres of timber to furnish lumber, principally props, in mining one acre

The Eastern Kentucky timber has The bride and groom to the home of the been culled out largely, where most bride and groom to the home of the been culled out largely, where an impromptu accessible, and what with fires, grazreception was held and the bride ing and other elements, which inter-donned a smart traveling costume of fere with the natural growth of donned a smart traveling costume of fere with the natural growth of "henna" brown with hat to match and sprouts, ualess systematic work in ly, mine operators will find themselves short of material essential to their enterprise near at hand.

In the transfer of the content of the enterprise near at hand.

"IS THE SIGN RIGHT?"

Any number of the older farmers plant potatoes, alter shoats and "lay fences" only "when the sign is right" or when the moon is in the right quarter. Of course, they believe in the practice and are very certain it pays; but does it No experiment station or college of agriculture in the United Va. States has been able to trace any good or bad effects to the moon or the signs Tuesday night with Dave May and

Perhaps the farmer who believes in consulting the moon also believes that home folks at Deephole. horse hairs which fall into water, turn into fact that they are the tape worms of crickets. Perhaps these same men be-lieve in concentrated lye for hog eholera instead of inoculation. If the farmer, who believes in the signs, will MARRIAGE LICENSE.

John Steele, Jr., 24, and Okley E.

Thompson, 18, both of Georges creek.

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Try plinting part of his crop by the sign and the remainder later or earlier, he may be convinced. The main trouble is that it is extremely hard to convince a man of anything he wishes on Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12 in the basement of the church.

The ladies of the M. E. Church, South, will hold their Easter bazaar on Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12 in the basement of the church.

At Dayton, Ky., on Wednesday even-ing of last week, Miss Bertha Fugate

ber of friends, among whom were Mr. Ezra Hatten, of Louisa. The bride is ALAMANDER HAYS DIES. Alamander Hays died last Friday at

FUGATE-MILLER.

GONE TO WAYLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burchett have accepted the management of the hotel at Wayland, Ky., and are now there in charge. They are good people and their Louisa friends regret to lose them. We wish them success.

POWDER PLANT TO BE BUILT IN GREENUP

A powder plant is to be built, in Greenup-co., at Wurtland. 300 men service. He was at one time elected on the Republican ticket to County Judge of Pike county, Ky. He was married soon after coming to this country to Miss Caroline M. Price, who died October 31, 1907.

OHIO RIVER DAMS TO BE CONTRACTED

Cincinnnatl District No. 1, gets the largest allotment of work under the recent congressional appropriation of \$3,000,000 for the improvement of the

The allotments recently made are as

Wheeling (W. Va.) District, construction of Dam 25, \$450,000; First Cincinnati District, construction of lock and abutment for Dam 36, \$800,000, and for Dam No. 38, \$500,000, total \$1,800,000; Dam No. 38, \$500,000, total \$1,300,000, Louisville (Ky.) District, for comple-tion of lock and Dam No. 43, \$175,000, and construction of lock and abutment for Dam No. 44, \$500,000, total \$675,-000; total of all allotments, \$2,425,000; administration, designing force, etc., \$35,000. The balance, \$540,000, is re-

served for contingencies.

Work on the two new dams—Noe. 36 and 38—will be started this season.
Dam 36 will be let to a contracting concern and the construction of No. 88 will be done with the Governmentowned plant now being used in the

completion of Dam 39. Dam No. 36 will be located a short All returned soldiers and sallors of No. 38 will be located at McVille, about

gowned in a beautiful creation of white and pink flowers.

Then came the flower girls, strewing flowers along the pathway of the brild. The county will attend. This is to be your public welcome, and a big day of the brild. The pathway is provided the pathway of the brild. The pathway is provided to provide the pathway of the brild. The pathway is provided to provide the pathway of the brild. The pathway is provided to provide the pathway of the brild. The pathway is provided to provide the pathway is provided to

Ohio River Dams Nos. 29, 30 and 31, now nearing completion, will be in op-eration by the ead of this season, as will also Dams No. 35, near New Richmond; No. 33, near Maysville, and No.

The five new dams to be started this year will be completed by 1923, and their completion and operation, together with dams to be completed in the Wheeling district, will give a 12-foot stage in the Ohlo River from Pittsburg to Florence, Ky.

MADGE

Milt and Bessle Brdalcy spent Sunday with their brother Millard and fmlly at Osle. Effle Nolen visited Goldle Bradley Sunday evening. Hence Curnutte, of Ellen, spent Sun-

day with Miss Della May. Quite a crowd spent Sunday evening with lnez Wellman. Miss Mary Bradiey was shopping la Busseyville Tucsday.

Mrs. John Wellman and ebildren spent Friday with relatives in Bussey-Sam D. Heaberlin was calling on friends at Yatesville Sunday.

Vant Wellman, who has just returned from overseas, has received an day with their grandparents, Mr. aad Mrs. J. B. Derefield, of Yatesville.

Miss Iva Clark, of Deephole, was shopping here Monday. G. A. Haws and wife were business visitors in Louisa Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Frazier. of Lucasville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Esther Frazier. We a'e sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Harry Jordan of Chattaroy, W.

Charlie, Tommy and Della May spent at Ellen. Carl Burchett spent Saturday with

Mrs. Georgia Roberts spent Friday "horse hairsnakes" in spite of the evening with Mrs. Harrison Ferrell. George Roberts has his new house completed and will move to it soon. Smith Adams, who has been em-If the ployed at Chattaroy, has

-LIGHT



FARM DEPARTMENT

By G. C. BAKER, County Agent.

TO TEACHERS.

State Superlatendent Gilbert has ruled that the questions for the agricultural examinations of teachers shall be taken from Circulars 54 and 56 heretofore used as study courses for the Agricultural Club of Kentucky. oufficient supply has been sent the Superintendents to enable them to furnish coples to all teachers and prospective teschers in the state.

'We are very glad to cooperate with the school forces in matters pertaining to practical agricultural instruction and believe that the Superintendents and teachers can partly solve their problems of practical home work in connection with agricultural in-struction by taking advantage of the opportunity presented to them through the medium of the Boys and Girls

Agricultural Clubs," Inasmuch as agricultural club work must begin in the carly spring for your community to avail itself of the full value of such cooperation it is urgent that you get in touch with the Extenalon Department through your county

agent and take it up directly. Assuring you of our earnest desire to cooperate with you in making your agricultural teaching a success, I am,

Yours truly. G. C. BAKER, County Agent.

GROW STRAWBERRIES.

Wo are now in the midst of a straw berry campaign and our object is 20 men who will set an acre each this spring, agreeing to handle them in all respects according to direction of the Department of Agriculture. We now have 6 acres subscribed and shall be glad to hear from any one whom we nave not seen who wants to enter this enterprising industry which will mean so much for the future of the agriculture of our county. Without as many as twenty acres to begin with we do not fool that we can start the project, greatly with backache and had diffibut with that many we can demand a market, ship cooperatively and thereby make some moncy. As any one knows there is always a market for strawberries and the returns are from \$300 to \$800 per acre. ALC: U

DENNIS

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Cooksey spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cooksey, of this place. Miss Ada Cooksey, who has sick for some time, is improving. who has been

Miss Virgia Hutchison was cailing on Vlolet Rice Friday afternoon. Balton Thompson passed down our

Roland Hutchison made a business rlp to Louisa Wednesday. Naaman Brainard was on our creek

Sunday. Reba Cooksey was the Gracle Cooksey Sunday.

Charley Rice is no better. J. A. Ricc, who has been ome timo, is improving. Let us hear from Tuscola. A PANSY

BLAINE.

Several of our young people who are ttending school at Louisa, were calling on their parents at this place Sat-

built so he can have a man ready to ment, help run his farm this summer.

Hubert Pack and wife have gone to 'alntsville to visit relatives. Bert Swetnam, who has been visit-ing his mother at this place, has gone

Texas to the oil fields where he was at work when war was declared, and the place. he was among the first to answer our country's call.

wcek.

S. D. Wellman has gone to Ohlo on Lewis Kazee made a business trip to Ashland last week.

DON'T RISK NEGLECT

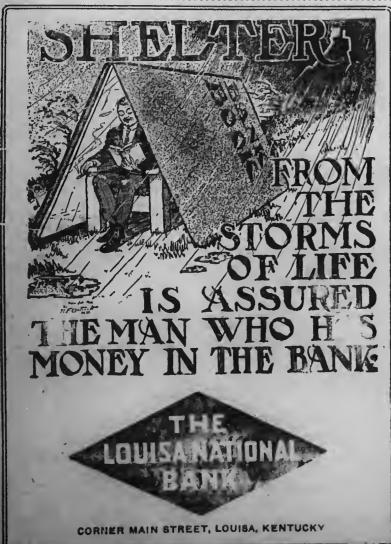
Don't neglect a constant backache sharp, darting pains or urinary disorders. The danger of dropsy or Bright's disease is too serious to ig-Use Doan's Kidney Plils as have your friends and neighbors. A Louisa

G. E. Pigg, tinner and carpenter, Private Roy Vanhoose, who was Louisa, gave the following statement in June, 1999: "For several years I returned from with an honorable diswas frequently subject to severe attacks of kidney complaint. I suffered profuse and then again scanty highly colored. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Louisa Drug Co.'s Store and they soon gave mc rellef."

Lesting Results. On December 4, 1916, Mr. Plgg sald; "Since I used Doan's Kldney Pliis

some years ago I have had no trouble with my kidneys. My back has kept strong and my kldneys have acted regularly."

Price 60e, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Mrs. Austin Bentley, of Rateliff, who Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that from Hitchins. has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mr. Pigg had. Foster-Milburn Co. Mrs. Flem Kitchen, has returned home. Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.



Private Ulysses Cox **Writes From Germany**

Mr. and Mrs. Cicve Baisden, of Portsmouth, Ohlo, received the follow-lng from Private Ulysses Cox: Somewhere in Germany, Feb. 23. Dear Brother and Sister:

Received your letter last night and I was glad to hear from you all once more. I had begun to think you had forgotten me. I wrote you all ahout four times and received no answer. I had the wrong address, I suppose. I wrote you at Summitt St.

How is Carrle Rebecca? Is she as mean as old Lyss? 1 guess she will soon be as bad If I over get back home Say I hear we are the first division to sali in June and I will be there by the 4th of July.

The 89th division is now doing some line drilling. They take a hike on Fridays and stand inspection on Saturdays. 'We missed our hike Friday; they had inspection, and yesterdny was George Washington's birthdny. You know we don't forget our country's holldays.

I guess James has arrived home, hasn't he? Was he in any hatties."
Old Coxle never missed any of them after September 23rd. I landed Sept. 3rd and 23rd was in shell fire right up front. I'm now in Ehrang, Germany. Say Sarah, you was mistaken in

your letter when you said "Somewhere in France." I would rather be in Ger-many any time than France. But we have whipped them and now ready to come back to our good old U. S. A. Tell Carrie Rebecca to he a good girl until I come back home and we will have a time. Say, Cleve, I am working in the kitchen cooking and my bud-dles are going to Italy Tuesday morning and that will just leave two of us in the kitchen and I don't guess that will leave us much time and had better divide my time and write others Don't guess you will know me when I come home. I welgh 165 pounds, so

you know the kitchen agrees with me Luck to you.

SHANNON BRANCH.

Mlss Birdie Saltres entertained a number of young people one evening

urday and Sunday.

A. J. Holton and wife were visiting George Adkins returned normal and wife were visiting Thursday from West Virginis, where relatives at Mattle Sunday.

Thursday from West Virginis, where he holds a position with the govern-Misses Lizzle and Mexic Childers at-

tended the party given by Miss Birdle Salters last week

Lewis Weils has resigned his position as clerk in Rev. A. II. Miller's store and John Reynolds has accepted You wonder why Dave Miller steps

so high. 'The stork was a visitor there Roscoe Wellman and wife, of Ports-mouth, were visiting his parents last week.

About a week ago. Dave thinks he is a Republican, but he seems to forget this is a good old Democratic neighborhood

Mrs. Liss Hickman and daughter Hernice, from Regina, have been visitlng her parents at this place.

John Miller is having some clearing done which will ndd much to the appearence of his farm.

Joe Miller and Bernard Shannon have gone to Clucinnati to attend the

dentni college. James Childers and Lewis Welis sro

engaged in a timber job. Oilie Shannon has gone to Cincinnati to take a course in civil service.

There was a wodding on Mead's Branch last Wednesday night, Robert Judd to Lutishia Austin. We wish them a long and happy life.

charge. Auat Jane Nicce is slck at present.

HAPPY SAM.

HICKSVILLE & JATTIE

Rev. Grant Bentley filled his regular appointment at Hicksville school house Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jones, of London, Ohio, are visiting friends at this place.

Mr. snd Mrs. Cehron Wilson spent Several from her Saturday and Sunday at 1. D. Wilson's. at Compton Sunday. Misses Nellic and Bivlan Lyons were visiting Miss Grace Hammond Satur-

Wanda May Stewart has returned

Golda Wilson and Stella Daiton cali ed on Cannle Hayes Sunday. Measies is raging in our community, with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Thompson spent Sunday at E. J. McKiney's.

Misses Thelma and Golda were shopping at Jattle Friday. Rev. Bowilng will preach at Jattle Saturday night and Sunday. , Every-MOTHER'S PET. hody come.

Golda Wehh

LETTER FROM AKRON, OHIO, East Akron, O., March 24, 1919. Editor Big Sandy News:

Your valuable paper arrives promptiy each week and our family anxlously look for its coming with great interest. Akron is the busiest and most ogressive city in the world,-the hub elty of Industry.

With a population of near 200,000 people of every known nationality,—many from West Virginia but not so many from Kentucky. Many are tho nick-names given people here from various states and countries, such as "Wop," "Hunkle," "Ginla," "Flo (West Virginians) "Snakes." etc. "Floater.

The rubber business is the chief ln-dustry here, which is turning out the production of every kind of rubher article from a fountain pen to the magaificent dirigible halloon.

The B. F. Goodrich Co., the largest

rubher plant in the world, has in its employ over 20,000 people; its plant eovers an area of eight acres of land. lames B. Sparks, of Yatesville, has accepted a very lucrative position with Good Year Tire & Rubber Co. S. J. Jobo has resigned his position and has connected with the GoodRich Co., and has charge of the production of rd rubber articles.
William, Homer and Milton Jobe

cuttending East Akron High School, reparatory to entering West High School In September next.

Nora Johe win the first of next onth resumo her position os saleslady,

B. Sparks contemplates a visit to homefolks in the near future Spring time is here and all naturo seems an enchantment.

BILLY PUNK.

For safety sake ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

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by a Brooklyn manufacturer who was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for selling talcum powder tablets as Aspirin Tablets-Beware!

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Sgt. Jay Boyd Tells How Americans Stopped the **Boche So Quickly**

Recy-snr-Ource, France, Feb. 28. ditor Big Sandy News:

I will ninke my lirst attempt to state he reason why the Americans stopped the Boche so quickly and so easily. It was just this simple reason: Because wo had the stuff to do lt with, and had the will power to go with it,

Each division over here was equip ed as follows: 50 seventy-five milicneter guns, 12 one-pounders, 36 automatic guns, 224 henvy machine guns, 46 trench mortars, 24 six-inch howit zers, 13,173 pistols, 16,193 rilles, 1,920 rench knives, 3,661 horses, 27,114 enlisted men. 991 commissioned officers. and then our heavy artiliery and some more weapons that I don't just now

So you people over there can see out of so many divisions over here we sure had material. Our horses were short on us at times, but when we would make an advance our mule skinners would pick out the best horses that the Dutch would leave and harness them up and use them and turn ours out for some other outflt to pick up If needed.

I hear that the States are going dry very soon and I wonder what those ootleggers will do then. I gness they will have to join in with the slackers, With much love to the Lawrence punty people, SGT. JAY BOYD. county neople.

11th Brigade Headquarters,

OSIE

The sick folks of our community are

Ray Burton and wife left Friday for Youngstown, O. We are glad to say Wille Hughes is

Improving a licely and hope him soon to nitude of one's bank account is an ex-he out again. inez Campbell, of Grayson, bas re

turned home after spending a week Ray Jordan passed up our creek with a nice drovo of eattie.
- TWO CHILMS.

Be a Joy-Walker, "Gets-It" for Corns

2 Drops, 2 Seconds-Corn Is Doomed!

When you almost die with your shose on and corns make you almost walk sidsways to get away from the pain, take a vacation for a minute or two and apply 2 or 2 drops



of the world's magic and only genuine corn-peeler, "Gete-It." Then, and then only, will you be sure that your corn will loosen from your toe that you can peel it right off gloriously easy with your fingora. Take no chances of continued pain and coreness—why uso gressy, irritating ealves, plastere that shift and preee into the "quick." resort and "diggers" that make corns bleed and also grow facter? Use palniese, assy, always sure "Gets-It." There'e only one like it in the world—that's "Gets-It." Millions have tried and O. K'd it for years. It never fails. "Gots-It," the guaranteed, moneybac's corn-romover, the only cure way, cost but a trille at any drug store. Its of the planted in Louisa and recommendo

in Louisa and recommends world's bast corn remedy i Drug Company."

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

HAVE A SCORE CARD FOR FATHER

By Dr. William A. McKeever University of Kansae

Let us see, Father, I notice that you pounce upon Jack and scold him soundly whenever Mother reports that he has brought home a school grade oard with a low mark or a fallure on Very well. Perhaps the boy needs your jnwing, perhaps not. But when you got through with him, please cail him and Mother in and have them lill out a card for you on the following points:

Number of nights per week home with the family.

2. Take family to the movies with reasonable froquency.
3. Attendance at church services.

Abstinence from fiquor and to-Inteco. 6. Interest in the boy's hobby or

avocation. 7. Attention to the boy's scircoling

and lesson preparation, 8. Teach your son respect for the Integrity of good people. 9. Teach your son saving and third.
10. Parental example of patriotlam.

Grade ench point on a senie of 100 nad ligure the average, Below 70 is n failure. This score card for fathers is prepared with a view to testing

efficiency merely as guides and exam-ples for their growing sons, and not CALVES MALES FOR SALE. THE in any more general way. In marking number one nilow Father

but hold him for the other five. Grade well upon number two lf he tries faithfully to see that his boy en-

ture entertalnment per week. One fnithful regular church attendance per week should constitute t passing grade, while two such would e perfect.

Father may not be in a position personnly to go on many outlings with his son, but give him about 85 per cent J. P. GARTIN, Louisa, Ky. If he seriously plans for the boy to receive the benefits of the hikes under ompetent leadership.

If father requires his boy to abstain faithfully from liquor and toloneeo, thea grade him down on these points with cold-hearted justice, if he induiges in them.

Every boy bas a right to a hobby of his own and should he helped by father in the enjoyment of it.

A little timely assistance with the boy's most difficult school lessons and a frequent admonition as to show how to get along with the teacher nad the fellow pupils is a reasonable standard for point seven.

Through ensual remarks, occasionni

admonitions and his own personal attitude regarding the matter, the busy father may teach his hoy the babit of respect for the virtues of ordinary men nnd women. It pays in every sense of the word for us parents to hold a fuvorable opinion of the common run of eltizens about ue, and It is our obligation to teach this same optimism to our ehlidren.

Not so much the amount of money Father earns but his manner of using will be emphasized here. merely scolding his boy for being a spendifirift and profligate, or bus he a working plan of thrift which he both exemplifics in his own life and makes applicable to the training of his son.

If you want cheerfulness la your home, you must have sunshine and genial hearts. Plan to live in the sunshine; if there is a pleasant room in your dwelling, live there; If there is a dark room, shut it up; keep the children out of it; if you have troubles what them up there-never take them into the family circle-give home the sunniest thought and plans of your whole life, and fill it with love, joy, peace, giadness-sunshine.

of money. A may may be rich and not liave a dime in his pocket, or even a several from here attended. True riches do not consist aftogether Several from here attended ehurch had it. A happy disposition and a sound body is worth more than pure gold, and a cienr head and good parentage more than any amount money that can be named. The m termine the genuineness and value of one's possessions.

> From the morning when the Creator lirst cailed into being woman to be man's helpmeet on down through tho enturies until this eventful period in which we live, in all the hopes and aspirations which have stirred men's souls in all the struggles and crises of the great drama called life, struggles with self and sin, with passion and pride, woman has ever stood by man's side, his noblest, his truest, purest, most dislaterested friend, pleading praying, whispering words of eacouragement, ilfting him in strong arms of love townrd heaven; and 'tis not her fault if be enters not its golden portals.

> Take the trouble to get well ac quainted with your children, and to interest yourself in their pastime, etc By this means they will learn to trust and conilde in you, and are not easily led away by outside influence.

NOTICE TO SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS OF LAWRENCE CO.

Organize your Suaday schools once where they are not already at work and get ready for "Go To Sunday School Day" May 4th. Let us pray the Lord to help us make this a great day for the Sunday schools and a ten-cent bottle of easter oil, and drink great day for the Sunday sensors and churches. Now as most of our boys lit two or three days in succession. Ite have returned home from battlefields where they have been lighting for Libder the Keiser desperate, he suitered so. He was swolved. erty and freedom, to defeat the Kaiser len terribly. He told me his suffering soldlers and help its light the battle of Draw of 1 mode hint take a low less, Sec. of Lawrence Co.

SEED OATS FUR SALE.

Dixon. Moore & Co. has just received a car load of white esed oats. Farmors will do well to get their prices buying olsewhere.

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bus, Cincinnati nad intermediate sta-

tions. Sleeper. Cafe car to Columbus. No. 4-2:16 a. m. Daily-For Wil-liamson, Welch, Hiuefield, Roancke, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Richmond. Sleepra. Cafe car.

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BLAINE

The rain and wind does not keep some of our farmers from plowing they do not want to buy feed next

W. E. Konns was visiting his pareats at this place one day last week. Mrs. A. J. Holton and daughter spent Monday night with her aunt, Mrs. Walinee Jordan. llubert l'ack and wife are the happy

G. N. Weilman, who has been very very sick for a few days, is some better nt this time.

Mrs. J. J. Gambiii iras gone to Cin-

guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs

cinnati to purchase a supply of spring millinery, Herman Berry was visiting his parents Saturday and Sunday. The many friends of Dr. 11. C. Osborn are giad to know that he is back homo again. Aithough it is just for a few days, there is hopes of him roturn-

ing soon to stay.

Suffering Described As Tortura Relieved by Plack-Draught.

Rossville, Ga.-Mis. Kale Lee Able, of dis place, writes: "My husband is an engineer, and once willie lifting, he injured himself with a piece of heavy machinery, across the abdomen He wasso sore he could not bear to press on himself at all, on chest or abdomen. He weighted 165 ibs., and fell off until he weighed 110 lbs., in two weeks.

He became constipated and It looked like he would die. We hat three different a ten-cent boitle of easior oil, and drink

I sent and bought 'Thedford's Blackthe Lord and help defent the devil of his big alms. JAMES P. PRINCE, and only began to act he lame the was acsuch misery, but he got relief and began to mend al once. He got well, and we both feel he owes his life to

Thedlord's Black-Draught."

SAVED BY A

Suffered Thirty Years With Stomach Trouble and Hemorrhages of the Bowels.

The Story of a Wonderful Hecovery There is hardly any one who does not experience some trouble with the stomach. It is so common that we frequently pay llttle or no attention to it. Yet, the stomach is very easily upset, and catarrhal inflam-mution of life mu-cous lining devel-



ops, grows worse—the pain and dis-tress is incessant and the truth dawns that we have chronic stomach trouble.

The case of Mr. Louis Young, 205 Merrimac St., Rochester, N. Y., is typical. He writes: "I suffered for thirty years with chronic bowel trouble, stomuch trouble and hemorrhages of the bowels. We bought a bottle of Peruna and I look it faltifully. I began to feel better. My wife persuaded me to continue and I did for some time as directed. Now I am a well man." Mr. Young's experience is not unusual.

If you suffer from catarrh in any form, whether of the head, slomach, bowels or any other part of the body, try Peruna. Il may be just what you need. Peruna comes in either liquid or tablet form and le sold everywhere. Your dealer has it or will get it for you. Ask for Dr. Hartman's World-Famous Peruna Tonle and Insist upon having If you want your health accept

All the sick and suffering are invited to write The Peruna Company, Dept. 78, Columbus, Ohio, for Dr. Hartman's Health Book. The book free and may help you. Ask your desier for a Peruan Almanae.

BUCHANAN

Mr. and Mrs. Cl. S. Bronifield and Mrs. Stump, who have been sick, are Mrs. Jas. Irwin, of Asidand, is here visiling her grandparents. She re-ports her husband who is in France as

well and expanting to return soon. The protructed meeting which has been in progress at the Prichard Memorlal church here the pust weeks, closed Sunday night. This was a wonderful meeting and several were saved. A collection was taken on the last night to purchase an organ and the necessary amount quickly ralsed. Our pastor, Rev. Samuels, is untirlag in his efforts and deserves much credit

for the work he has done here. Olile and Fred Kinner, who have been in training eamp, are at home having been discharged.

J. A. Prichard, who has been al the King's Danghters hospital, Ashland, the past six weeks suffering with bloodnoiseaing and whose life hung in the balance at many times, has we are glad to report almost entirely recovered and will return home Wednesday

Misses lielva Fannin, Molife Caidwell, Itill Lockwood and Jessle Stewart were over Sunday guests of Miss Heas Turmus.

Dr. Dean, of Prichard, W. Va., and been quite siek. She is improving. work at Mayaviile after a few days' visit at home.

C. Dowell has accepted a position at Ilunthigton and will move there

Wade Turman is reported quite sick. Dr. Dean is in attendance.

Mrs. Ernee Estep and baby are on

Mrs. M. il. Rice is numbered among

the sick. We are sorry to report the death of Habart Shannon who died at Lock No. Tuesday night of typhold fever after

an lilness of 43 days.

DEEP HOLE

There will be churck here the first Sunday in April by Itev. Confey. Lladsey Cyrns preached an lateresting sermon Sunday to a large

hearse passed down our creek Salurday containing the remains of home after Mrs. Halile Jordan. She was buried Paintsville Sunday near her old home on Twin Several from here attended

T. H. Burchett made a business trip

to Catlettsburg Saturday.
Wm. Clark has returned from Pike county where he has been for some time at the bedside of his sick father.

Mlas Maxie Crider called on the Misses Illirchett Sinday.

Mrs. Claudie Taylor cailed on Mrs.

Ella Clark Sunday.

J. L. Clark is on life sick list.

Mrs. Besslo Yutes, of Falls Mrs. Besslo Yntes, of Fallshurg, spent Sunday with her mother at this

Misses Martha and Myrtlo Clark spent Sunday with friends at Louisa.

They were accompanied home by their cousin, Everet McHenry, of Ironton, O.

Yatesville Friday.

Miss Fannie Delong was a business callor at Louisa Friday.

OVER-EATING s the root of nearly all digestive vils. If your digestion is weak or ut of kilter, better eat less and use

new aid to better direction.

asant to take—effective. Let

moids help straighten out your cative troubles.

Va., passed by here Sunday enroute to win Branch to visit relatives.

Miss Iva Clark left Friday for Em-

na, Ky., to spend several months with Arthur Burchett and little son 110mer, made a business trip to Louisa

Thursday.

Bristow Roberts and wife spent Sunday with relatives near Yatesville. Jeff Cilluia, of Christmas, was on our creek Fridny.

Mrs. Eva Preece called on homo folks Saturday.

John Huse, of Twin Branch, passed up our creek Fridny enroute to Louisa. Miss Reba Adams, who is attending school at Louisa, passed down our Saturday enroute to her home

on Twin Itranch. Mrs. Esther Crider is very lil with influenza. Hro. R. F. Itlee is still quite sick.

Arvel Marcum called on Ebon Taylor Horn, recently, lo Mr. and Mrs. ltrigg Vanhara, a tine boy-John Wil-

Several of the boys from here nttended church at Dry Ridge Sundny. Miss Helvn Burchett was shopping

nt Louisa Saturdny, Miss Hertha Curter enlled on Miss Gindys Iturchett Wednesday.
Mrs. May Burchelt has been on the

slek list a few days.
Everybody remember church here the first Sunday, and come. HUFFALO HILL

ULYSSES

Miss Ella II. Spencer was calling on Mrs. Hessie Austia Friday afternoon. Jim George has returned home from the mayy where he has been for some

Joe George and wife were calling on John George and wife Sunday.

Itud Lyons is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. Addie Horders was calling on Monroe Borders and wife Sunday. Miss Ettn Edwards was calling Mrs. Steiln Castle Sunday. Miss Esta Borders was the guest of

Mrs. Lydla Borders Sunday. were visiling Itorn, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Austin, son Sunday. Mrs. Martelia Webb was calling on Hessie Austin Monday. Bud Webb was visiting A. J. Austin

Mlss Etta Edwards is at Mrs. Ressie Austin's for a few weeks' visit. SOMEDODY'S DARLING.

TRY IT! SUBSTITUTE FOR NASTY CALOMEL

Starts your liver without making you sick and can not sallvats.

Every druggist in town-your Bradley Monday night, druggist and everybody's druggist has Prayer meeting at 8 noticed a great falling off in the sale every Saturday night, and Sunday of calonel. They all give the same school every Sunday morning. Everyenson. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking body invited to come its place.

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constipation you have only to ask for your money back. Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant Dr. Itlehardson, of Ashland, were call-tasting, purely vegetable remedy from our vicinit and to see Mrs. J. F. Hatten, who has harmless to both children and adults, on Three Mile. Take a spoonful at night and wake up Geo. Williamson has returned to his feeling fino; no billousness, sick howels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent ealomel.

GREEN VALLEY

Itro. Conley delivered a very intereating sermon at this place Snaday. The sick of our community are no

better. The party given by Miss llanunh Vanhorae Saturday night was largely attended and all report a nice time. George Shortridge, who has been with the colors for some time, has reelved as honorable discharge and returned home.

Misses Alice and Pay Stuart, of Cutlettsburg, who have been visiting friends at this place, have returned

Mlss Mnrie Itoherts has returned home after a helef visit with friends at

Willie Woods passed up our creek Sunday earcute to Louisa.

Hen Vanhorn contempintes a visit to Greenup in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. George Ables were the pleasant guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Prince Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Davy Comptom are Wm. Delong spest Sunday with visiling the latter's parents here.

Born, lo Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vanhorn, a fine boy-Fred Jr.

Kny Ceoksey and Miss Mnggle Bentley were united in marriage Saturday at the home of the latter's parents. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIEND.

WEBBVILLE

(Too late for last week) The death angel visited our community Tuesday, March 11, at about Mlss Lizzie Taylor was shopping at 2 o'clock and took from our midst one of our best citizens, Georgo Stuart. He Harvoy Procee passed up our creek had been sick for several months. He was converted some time age and in the last few months of his liness he was very patient and boro him afflic-tion with faith that when God ealled him he would be removed from all suffering. The deceased had many friends who were deeply grieved by his death. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah

Ann Stuart and three sons, Clyde, Homer and Fred Stuart. has our deepest sympathy in their hereavement. The funeral discourse was delivered by Rev. Calvin Johnson after which his hody was inid to rest

In the Webbyllie graveyard,
Rev. Smith filled his regular appointment here unday and Sunday

Raleigh Butler and Roy Woods are ritated.

putting up a feed store in our town.

Mrs. Neil Hudgins and daughter
apent a few days with Mrs. L. J. Webb

Mrs. Lena Thompson, who has been Very sick, is slowly improving. Leah-Shepherd nad children spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Mollio

L. J. Wehb, traveling salesman, is visiting home folks this week.
Misses Bertha and Irene Lang were calling on the Misses Smith Saturday night and Sunday.

Waiter Woods made a business trip to Ashland recently. Dorothy Webb entertained a buneli

of young folks Saturday night. Leah and Alile Reigh Shepherd were enliling on Miss Lina Hillman recently. Mrs. Nosa Grnimm and Miss Ruth Moore passed through here Monday enraute to Claelanati, where Graham will buy her stock of spring

Misses Nell and Mabel Hucker, Normin Campbell and Ed Roblson, Willard, attended church here Sunday Mis. Elizabeth Thompson and daughter, Miss Emma, went to Wilmore re cently, to visit their son and brother, Curt Thompson.
Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Hudson were

calling on Mrs. L. J. Webb.

There will be church here 12th and 18th of next month. Everybody Invited to altend. PATTY.

GREENBRIER

Several from this pince attended prayer meeting at Smoky Valley. Miss Itiancho Hay spent Saturday night with her nunt, Mrs. Asa Hay,

near Louisa. We are giad to see some of the soldler boys returning home. We thank God for it and pray that He will bless the soldler hoys and bring them all horae agaln. Miss Itelie Brudley called on her

cousin, Osle Bradley, Sunday. Misses Dorothy Cyrus and Blanche Hay were the guests of Misses Belvie and Laura Bradley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Virg Pigg and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Clark-

Lee Noian called on Miss Egle Bowe Mrs. Felix Skaggs and family,

Portsmouth, Ohlo, were guests of her brother, M. A. Pray. Miss Verel Bradley edded on Miss Namile and Effle Noien Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lather Terry, of Hunttagton, W. Va., are calling on their parents. Ilr. and Mrs. Henry Terry, and Mrs. and Mrs. F. L. Meek of this

Miss E. sele Clarkson spent Friday with her nant, Heilellam, Waiter Davis, of Hattield, W. Va., made a business trip to this place last

Harry Hoberts passed up our creek Saturday earoute from Louisa.

The sick of our community slowly improving.

Dove Bradley and daughter Belle pleted.

Were calling on Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ed Vinson passed up our creek one

Prayer meeting at Smoky Valley EASTER FLOWEIL

DONITHON.

Some of our neighbors are husy her daughter at Kermit. finding new homes.

Thomas Kirk and family have moved to Louisa Mrs. Amanda Writtenhury has mov-

ed to the house vacated by Mr. Kirk Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev on George Hardwick's farm.* Peters preached here Saturday night on George Hurdwick's farm. Sam Fox and family have moved and Sunday. vegetable remedy, from our vicinity to their new home

Preparations are being made to comfeeling fino; no billousness, sick pleto the new church house at un hendache, acid slomach or constipated early date.

Allee Maynard spent a week with her brother at Williamson. The boys all went to Ed Conley's casylle, O., and buried in the Al Hays last Friday and gave him a good day's work clearing ground.

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him again in that benutiful home or with her auat on Three Mile. him Mrs. A. W. Goode returned home high. after an extended visit with relatives friends an drelatives here.

Mrs. H. W. Lambert spent Sunday with relatives on Griffith Creek. Greenup county. Gwinn B. Chnpman visited relatives here Saturday until Monday.

Jesse Maynard was shopping In Glenhayes Saturday. George McGnire is a visitor nt Fred

Frazier's. Mrs. Millard Klick died March 11 at her mother's home in W. Va. She was brought to this place Murch 13 and Interment was made at the linedwick burylag grounds. A large crowd of friends and relatives attended the funerni.

Mrs. June Darnell has returned to Ironton after an extended visit with

LIFT CORNS OR CALLUSES OFF

Doesn't hurt! Lift any corn or callus off with fingers



Don't bunker orns, calluses and "hard skin" on buttom of feet, then lift them off.

When Freezone removes corns from sehool at Louisa, spent Saturday and feet, the skin beneath is left pink and wishos to all my friends and the News,

Miss Zelda Moore, of Louisa, ls visting her parents. Uncle Al Hayes spent Saturday night with C. C. Hayes.

J. D. Ball and Lewis Moore made a trip to Louisa Saturday. l'vt. Lennie Moore and Celee Wheel-

Mrs. Ben Maynard and Mrs. A. W Goode went to Louisa hist week.
Mrs. Nettie Maynard spent Saturday

No. 7122 Statement of the Condition of THE LOUISA NATIONAL BANK, AT LOUISA, IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 4, 1919.
RESOURCES.

a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, ex-bank purchased or discounted by lt.....

cluding U. S. certificates of indebtedness:
a U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par

value) 6. Liberty Loan Bonds: a Liberty Loan Bonds, 3 1-2, 4, 4 1-4 per cent unpledged b Ltberty Loan Bonds 3 1-2, 4, 4 1-4 per eent

b Bonds other than U. S. Bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits..... e Securities other than U. S. Honds (not including

Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of Furniture and Fixtures
Real estate other than hanking house......
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank......

Pvt. Dewey Moore left Saturday for 14. Cash in vault and net amount due from Nat. Bnks. Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust em panies other than included in Items 13,14,15.

C. C. Hayes made a business trip to Checas on other banks in the same - town - as re-Mrs. Berd Childers and daughter Polda attended church at Mt. Olive of reporting banks and other cash items.... Airs, John Moore is on the sick list. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due

ltev. Wlille Moore was on our ereek G. V. Ball, Jr., and family were the Sunday ghests of hts father and

SOMETHING ABOUT SUNNY FLORIDA

her sister, Mrs. Writtenbury of this

Mrs. Heltsey and Miss Mary came

down from Horse screek and attended

John Conley's new house is com-

night on Loss creek. Commodore Pope visited here and

Chas. Maynard was a business caller in Louisa Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson are re-moving to their old home on Spruey

from Chattaroy.

There will be church at the Baptist

MATTIE.

with D. M. Moore Supt.

New York.

Louisa Friday.

Saturday.

day enroute to Wilbur.

Suaday school is progressing nicoly

Mander Hnys died Friday in Lu-

Charlle Chliders, of Ohio, is visiting

Mahala Moore will leave soon for

V. R. Pigg passed up our creek Mon-

Mrs. Mary E. Chapman is visiting

returned to Williamson Tuesday.

church here the third Sunday.

day lust week.

I will tell you something about this great country, the garden spot of the United States. The thermometer reg-Istered 54 December 27, 1918. Flowers in bloom, grass green, thousands of cattle roaming over the broad acres of grazing land. English Peas ir Thousands acres of cabbage are almost ready for the market. There are opportunities here for hustlers, but If you don't want to hustle and have plenty of money come and spend the winters in Fiorida. Hundreds of people own orange groves here and still live in the north and come here in the winter; then go back north in summer and have a good Income from the grove. 1 prefer staying here myself as you well know or Dr. Bromley can tell you I was an asthmatic as bad as any case in the Big Sandy Valley. Am to take any chance on another attack People are fine, kind, sociable and the very best of neighbors. I have made good hero and this past summer has been one of pleasure. At no time was A tiny bottte of it over 99 at Orlando, Fla. I will he Freezono costs but a few cents at any glad, to answer any questions any of drug store. Apriy a few drops on the my friends may want to ask whether You all know l it profits me or not. am a Real Estato dealer and try to make a little on every deal but not

I am, yours truly, F. B. LYNCII, Orlando, Florida.

Milton Dixon passed down our ereck Monday enroute to Louisa.

Bird and Charile Childers spent Monday with Albert Estep and family. MRS. GRUNDY.

ENGINE & GRIST MILL FOR SALE er were on our creek Sunday.

Gwendolino Moore and Gladys Childers spent Sunday with Dimplo Hayes.

One 10 h. p. kerosene engine, and one set 18-inch French buhrs. Inquire at this office.

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LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in Surplus fund
a Undivided profits..... b Less current expenses interest and taxes paid... Interest and discount collected or eredited, in ad-

vance of maturity and not earned (approximate) Circulating notes outstanding Net amounts due to National banks..... Demand Deposits (other than Bank deposits) to reserve (deposits payable within 30 days)

its) subject to reserve, Items

or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings); Certifleates of Deposit (other than for money borrowed)
Postal savings deposits...... Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items

the best of my knowledge and belief.

42, 43, 44, and 45.
United States deposits (other than postal savings):
e Other United States deposits, including deposits of U. S. disbursing officers..... State of Kentucky, County of Lawrence, ss. I, M. F. Conley, Cashler

> M. F. CONLEY, Cashier. Correct-attest: ROBERT DIXON

A. W. BROMLEY, Subscribed and sworn to before mo this 12th day of March, 1919.

of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to

My Commission expires December 29th, 1921.

Of the total loans and 2 Of the total loans and discounts shown above, the amount on which interest and discount was charged at rates in excess of those permitted by law The number of such loans was (Sec. 519" Rev. Stat.) was \$1854.73. (These are small loans where the minimum charge of one dollar is made)

BRINGEALB NEVER was such right-handed-two-fisted smokejoy as you puff out of a jimmy pipe packed with Prince Albert! That's because P. A. has the quality! You can't fool your taste apparatus any more than you can get five aces out of a family deck! So, when you hit Prince Albert, coming and going, and get up half an hour earlier just to start stoking your pipe or rolling cigarettes, you know you've got the big prize on the end of your line! PRINCE ALBER Prince Albert's quality alone puts it in a class of its own, but when you figure that P. A. is made by our exclusive patented process that cuts out bite and parch—well—you feel like getting a flock of dictionaries to find enough words to express your happy days sentiments!

Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors—and—that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Months

Cosh in Advance

Friday, March 28, 1919.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce E. E SHANNON, of Lawrence-co., as a candidato for Representative in the Legislature from the district composed of Lawrence and Elliott counties, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary in August, 1919.

"They gave all forever. We are asked to lend for awhile." Slogan of the Victory loan.

Germany is opposed to the League of Nations. So is La Foliette and Reed, etc.

One more liberty loan will finish tho job. If our boys had not rushed headong into machine gun nests last fail the war would have been going a year longer and a six-billion loan would have been called for every four months.

The peaco conference at Paris is making a strong effort to complete its work and there is good reason to hopo for a conclusion within the next two or three weeks.

Former Mayor Charles P. Weaver, of Louisville, will become superintendent of the Houses of Reform at Lexington April 1, succeeding E. J. Howell, of Owensboro, who will be given a posi-tion under the automobilo department by the State Tax Commission. Mr Weaver is now receiver at the insti-

Thousands of brave American hoya gavo their lives to liberate the world from German oppression. More than a hundred thousand others suffered from wounds inilicted by the brutal Huns. Now it is up to us to finish the

The feat of telephoning across the Atlantic occan without wires is now almost an every day occurrence. Con-servation between Newfoundland and a point in Great Britain was earried on almost constantly throughout one day last week. Wireless telegraphy was considered a wonderful accom-plishment, but the wireless telephone for long distances is a more astounding

The Legislature of Missouri by a rote asked Reed, of their State, to re-sign his seat in the United States Scnate. He came back with the proposl-tion that if 50 of the members voting for the resolution would resign he would do likewise. They promptly accopted his proposition and he just as promptly refused to keep his word. He has four years yet in the Senate and he knows this is his last.

Senator Lodge," who poses as the variegated and miscellaneous body at Washington known as the Schate, is meals a day now, and pretty good ones horrified and shocked by the language Massic is cook yet and i haven't seen in which the League of Nations in-strun:ent is elothed. Nervous prostra-tlon or shell shock is feared in his care of some rations. Ifis debate recently with the Governor of Massachusetts brought out this fact and also the truth that ho believes in the same things the League of Nations calls for. He simply wants to dross it up stylishly himself, namo it, sign it, appropriate it, daddy

It does not seem reasonable that the people of the Big Sandy Valicy countles would fall to vote a bond issue for roads when the state and government will add three times the amount to their fund. Lawrence county will be asked to vote on this matter before a great while. Surely our people are wise enough to know a good thing like that when they see lt. The money, the roads, the future benefits, all remain In our hands if we accept.

es and clocks one hour late Saturday night of this week or early Sunday

ALL CHILDREN LOVE "SYRUP OF FIGS" FOR the we had not chocolate served by the Y. M. C. A. Tell Dad 1 wish 1 was sermons back there to get him a big mess of aquirrels and rabbita. 1 am a little better marksman than 1 used to be. LIVER AND BOWELS

GIVE IT WHEN FEVERISH, COSS, BILIOUS, FOR BAD BREATH OR SOUR STOMACH.

Look at the tongue, Mother! If coatgentle, thorough clensing at once.

When peovish, cross, listicas, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, etomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-acho, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all, the foul, constinated waste, undigested food and we couldn't buy everything we wanted sour bile gently moves out of its little though we managed to get a piece of bowels without griping, and you have pio apiece.

"California Syrup of Figs," which has ages and for grown-ups plainly on directions for bables, children of all the bottle. Beware of counterfelts sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "Callfornia Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

Can of Velvet tobaceo. I have beauted and the beauter of carey. It have beauter and supported and the beauter of plants of the sure of counterfelts sold last few days.

Night Services.

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On account of the advance of one lastitute at the last few days, the last few day. It have to toll you about my hunt. Sunday, the last few day, and the sure of the week. The sure of the prouder of the sure of the sure of the prouder of the sure of the prouder of the sure o

WALBRIDGE.

Miss Kizzle See has returned to lives here and Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Wells have word from their son Talmage that he has re-enlisted for six months service and had arrived in Rome, Italy, having made the trip from Germany by rall. He is well and says the scenery on this trip is worth a life to him. His parents were disappointed, as they exa beautiful trip. Their son Willis ex-pects to arrive from Camp Tsylor in

April,
Miss Vessie Peters arrived home Sunday from Stubenville, O. Her cou-sin, Miss Emma Peters, accompanied her home for an extended visit. Misses Florence Itali and Ida Bar-

ow, of Ashland, and Mrs. Jennie Peters, of Louisa, are guesta of Mrs. Jane Miss Mario See wiii leave Monday for a visit with relatives at Pt. Pleas-

Several citizens of Rocky Vailey Lick Creek and Donlthon attended

church here Sunday. Mrs. Jas. York has been lil neumonia hut is improving. Rev. Winkier is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hardwick this week. Rniph Ferreli was substitute carrier

n R. 1 Wednesday. Misses Opal Hardwick and Irene Wells were in Louisa Wedneday shop-

Mrs. Shannon, of Lick Creek, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. G. Peters. Mrs. Kenneth Peters and Miss Florence Hail visited in Louisa Tues-

Misses Anna and Binche Frashure, of Fort Gay, are guests of Mrs. Rush-lon Copley of Rocky Valley. Robert Wilson, of Lick Creek, left Wednesday morning for the west where he will spend some time with his hrothers. Jas. A. is in Wyoming and Waiter in Colorado.

MT. ZION.

There was church at this place Sunday by Bro. Ball and Rev. Cleaving. They preached a very interesting sermon.

There was Sunday school here Sunday. A. Hieks Supt. K. Fuiier is very ill at this writing Miss Geidie Deloe was calling on friends Sunday.

Andy Simons was ealling on Lafe llale Sunday. Mrs. J. K. Fuller was calling on Mrs. Beeca Hale Sunday. Miss Lizzie Lemans is staying at lenry Crums. A FRIEND. lienry Crums.

Ulysses Chafin Tells About Big Deer Hunt He Had in France

October 29, 1918. Mr. and Mrs. James Chafin,

Ulysses, Ky. Dear Father and Mother:

Was glad to hear of your health be-ing so good. That is the first thing I always look for when I get a letter from home, is to see if you are all well. I am well and feeling pretty nii the be good right now. We are getting three the game.

The reason I don't write much is, don't alwaya have the paper, sometimes when we are in the lines we can't send mail out. Today I reeelved your letter of Sept. 30. I was in my house (as we call it) reading the N. Y. Herald that had been drop-ped from an airplane for the boys to read, and I stopped reading the paper it once to read the letter from home. Well, I must tell you about our lit-tle house. We have dug in on a steep hill. My friend, Martin Randolph, and with hoards and shutter-halves to keep the rain out. We have 8 blankets for our bed, and have candle lights, ao we keep pienty warm at night. Once in a while the Boehe shell a little around, but not doing any damage. The gas valley, but we are on the high hill and don't think the gas can reach us. If It does we have good gas masks and

Tell Milt that was fine of him geting in the game and helping out the rendered. Red Cross. When we were in the front line we had hot chocolate served by morning and evening services, and the Randolph and I run around together. When we come across a good German from 2 to 6.

December 26, 1918. yet. Amos Massle got his package cum. Xmas eve, and I helped hlm share it. ed, it is a sure sign that your little Ho only had cigars and tobacco, and one's stomach, liver and bowels need a 1 got the cigars. 1 have just been f got the clgars. I have just been telling the boys what a fine package I had coming, and how wo would eandy for it was my very hest choice.

a well, playful child again.

You noedn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" up the best dinner he could. We had up the best dinner he could. We had take this harmless built matrice, up the best diffuel he could and dress-they love its delicious tarte, and it al-ways makes them feel spiendid.

up the best diffuel he could and dress-ing, baked potatoes, bread and eouse, Ask your drugglet for a bottle of and one bar of checolate eardy, one can of Velvet tobacco. I have beau-

went out rabbit hunting. We had no luck for rabbits. I had my dinner at enkins actor a week's visit with rela-ives here and Ashland. Pvt. Hsrlan Boothe arrived Wednes-day last from Camp Taylor. Ho re-them I would stay out awhite and look Corp. Ariy See recently received his discharge and is now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henders 1. Would stay out awhile and look around for some deer, as there is quite a few deer sround here. So 1 went around the ridge about a mile. the top of a lilgh ridge in a cove-like place and spied a tine young doe. So without delay I fired on it. It being behind a ciump of bushes I missed fair and square. The deer sprang out about 30 yards and stopped to look. Having had sight on it when it stonpected him home in April, still they are pleased to know he has had such my venison. I gathered it up on my shoulders and started in just like an old experienced hunter would, carrying it apleee and dragging it aplece until I got in, surprising the boys very much. They said I had saved the day noon we had a feast, and tomorrow w are going to have unother feast. We went hunting today hut had no luck. skinning the deer as it was our first

> December 27, 1918. Received your letter of November tonight while I was going through the mess line. The day was fine until about 3:30 when it began raining. The snow is on the ground yet. We had a fine dinner today, s feast of venison. You ought to see the old intelligent group eat venlson.

Well, today I got a fine young buck deer. He had two little short horns, and I kept his horns for a souvenir. This morning was a fine morning and we thought we would try the woods again far decr. We went up the hollow, all taking a different route. This tline summing up ail the skill I knew. and thinking of the experiences of other men that I had read of in the hunters trades and trappers, and what you used to tell about great grand-father, I started out in n different direction on account of the wind this morning, keeping myself on the lee side of the wind as much as possible, i got well out in the woods and ran right upon one doe. It having the better eyes, was flying off the earth through the thick bushes before I knew lt. So I went around the ridge about three miles, and slipped up the highest hlll around where there was an old deep rock quarry that had not been worked for year. Standing there looking around for whatever I could see. straight ncross the deep quarry about 150 yards I spled the young buck'e cotton tall. He was feeding around over there at the cdge of the quarry, I leveled down on him and mlssed, thinking I had wounded it. I had to go around about half mile to get to it. I slipped up ngain and found him a little ways off in the thick brush. - i leveled my old snipers fuse and missed ngain. The third time I got him, a shot tearing a hole through him as big as both my hands. On investigation I found it had one bullet through its head behind the brain, sure enough. I avo a fine snipers rifle and it surely will get 'em. The .30 caliber is the most wicked hall that is made. 1 left the deer and went in to dinner and to get help, it being a little larger than the doe was. We sharpened up our knives and got two sacks of Massle, nnd wont and found it all right. We cut him into halves and enrricd it right through town in the sacks and nobody was the wiser. We gave our lieutenant half of it. Tell Milt to kill nii the bears he can; he must get in

ULYSSES CHAFIN. Co. C, 166 U. S. Inf. A. E. F., via New York.

THE CHURCHES

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH. The Entertainment.

Last Friday night the Pastor and stewards of the church, assisted by their wives, entertained the members and friends of the church. There was a very large crowd present and evidently everybody had a good time. have dug a hole and framed it up was an informal, free and easy affair and all those present entered into It enjoyable oceasion. There was singvarious kinds. Miss Kato Freese sang were served to all guests.

> At Sunday School a missionary program was carried out, it being missionary Sunday, Mrs. Ella Hayes was in charge and the program was well

> sermons were, as usual, practical and

At the evening scrvice Sol Crabtree

Mr. G. C. Baker was the centenary speaker at the morning service and when we come across a good German speaker at the morning service and rillo we gather her up and take a Mrs. Mary B. Horton at night. They shooting. Then throw it down and go maintained the high standard of the on our way. We will have to go on centenary speeches. Miss Sallie Gear-observation post tonight four hours hart made a good address at prayer

meeting last week.

The centenary speakers for next Sunday are: Sunday School Mrs. Ella Am O. K. and enjoying good health. Hayes, morning service M. G. Berry, Hope you are. It is after Xmas and I evening Miss Opal Spencer, prayer haven't received my Xmas packago meeting next weck, Miss Edith Mar-

> District Cantanary Masting. Thursday of this week at Ashland a meeting of Ashland diatrict centenary officers from each church was held.

Missionary Sociaties. Mrs. D. C. Spencer and Mrs. Billlo Riffe received the memhers of the but really new hair growing all over Woman's Misalonary Society at tho home of Mra. Spencer on Tuesday, afternoon. An interesting program was bottle of Knowlton's Dudcrine from earried out at the close of which refreshments were served. The meeting

was well attended. Queen intact t at this meeting.

Proples Missionary Soand Saturday after- North Care of Mrs. H. G. Well- tuberculosis .1323 man, and the suveniles will hold their

Your Skirt for Spring

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Next Sunday Before leaving last Monday for hie vacation Rev. Chambers arranged for ervices to continue as usual. Next Sunday Bev. E. M. Kennlson preach in the morning, and at night the Missionary Society will have a pro-Prayer meeting this week was led by F. 11. Yates.

M. E. CHURCH.

Sunday school at 9 o'clock. that this is one-half hour earlier than has been our custom. The last song of the Sunday school is the opening song for the morning service.

The second quarterly meeting and communion service will be held on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock hy District Supt. Davenport. Centenary speakers for noxt Sun-day are: Sunday school, Mrs. Ida

Cuminings. Morning services: Thos. Luther. Evening: W. W. See. Set your clock one hour ahead Saturday night.

A. C. BOSTWICK, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. (J. T. Pope, Pastor.) Preaching service 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:00 o'clock. Prayer mesting Wednesdy 7 p. m

Wednesday night in each month business meeting. You are cordially invited to attend all services. J. T. POPE, Pastor.

Christlan Church Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Stambaugh the first and third Sunday in such menth, morning and evening.

GIRLS! DRAW A MOIST

TRY THIS! HAIR GETS THICK, GLOSSY, WAVY AND BEAU. TIFUL AT ONCE.

immediate?-Yes! Cortain?-that's the joy of it. Your halr becomes light. wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and heautiful as a young girl's after a Danderino hair cleanse. Just try this-niolaten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one amail strand at a time. This will cleanee the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your halr. A delightful surprise awalts those whose hair has been neglected or is soraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides heautifying the hair, Danderino dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stop-plng itching and failing hair, but what will please you most will he after a few weeks' use, when you see now hair-fino and downy at first-yesthe scalp If you care for protty, soft, halr, and lots of it, surely get a small any drug store or tollet counter for a

Mrs. F. H. Yates and Mrs. W. E. Robt, Henson has returned this meet intact the missionary society hone in Louisa, having received a disobtage from the army. Bert Hampler has gone to a go minicut hospital of North Carcate for treatment for

SPECIAL NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS and Prospective BUYERS

I am opening a NEW GARAGE in Louisa next door to the Louisa Garage, to be known as THE LAWRENCE AUTOMOBILE SALES CO. Will sell the CHEVROLET, BUICK, and HUDSON cars.

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WM. R. BARTRAM

SMOKY VALLEY

Our Sunday school is progressing Studay with friends at Pleasant Ridge

nieely Chester Davis has returned from day with Mrs. George Diamond, camp. We are glad to see him back. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hranham enter-Laura Weilman called on May and tained a number of young folks Wed-

Lena Diamond Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wellman, of the Black and Mrs. Fred Wellman, of the Black and Golden their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cyrus. Diamond and George Jones. Let us Paulis Diamond was called home on lear from Inex and Buchman. ccount of the lilness of his mother. Mrs. Joe Cyrus attended the funeral night. of her brother at Halne Sunday.

Andrew Moore attended church at shown us during the illness and death hls place Saturday night.

Mart Bradley made a business call lag words of the minister in our hour at Deephole branch. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Roberts called on Mr. and Mrs. Bristo Roberts

Prayer meeting every Saturday

Sunda vafternoon

Virgil Rice and Lawrence Muncy were at George Diamond's Sunday.

Belyla Bradley spent Saturday night ter, desire to thank our friends and neighbors for their kelp and kindness. of our beloved slater; also the consol-

and Mrs. Grant Roberts spen

Mirs. Burnham Roberts spent Mon-

of bereavement. LODA AND BIRDLE CARTER, Yatesville, Ky.

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H. W. BUSSEY

Busseyville, Ky.

BIG SANDY NEWS

Friday, March 28, 1919.

G. W. Atkinaon has been quite sick for asveral days with influenza.

FOR RENT:-Two light houseksep-ing rooms. MRS. ELLA HAYS. It

Rice McClurs has returned from Georgia where he spent several months

Lawrence Flacai Court will mset in

Tom Page and family moved into the house recently vacated by Zob Heston and wife.

Go to J. L. Moore, Fuller Station, for your hay, chop, middlings, seed eats and salt. 21-4-3t

FOR SALE1—O. I. C. hogs. Pedigreed atock. Glita and pigs. Price reasonable. RALPH B. FERRELL, R. F. D. 2, Louisa, Ky. 2-28-4t.

Wroton's friends will regret to hear that he has had quite a severe attack of lliness within the last few days. He is now slightly botter, how-

Relatives here were notified of the death of the sixteen months old child of Mr. and Mrs. II, D. Fitzpatrick of Prestonsburg which occurred last Fri-

SALESMAN WANTED-Lubricating whole time, Commission basis, Man with ear or rig preferred, RIVERSIDE REFINING CO., Cieveland, Oirio. 1tpd

BULL FOR SALE:— Registered short-horn, 9 months old, color red, white; weight about 600 lbs. Blood lines, Scotch top, a good one. If interested come and see him. TOHE FRENCH, Vessie, Ky. 3-7-4t

There will be a called meeting of the City Council Tuesday evening, April 1, at the City Hail at the regular meeting thour la which all property holders along the proposed street to be improved are requested to be present and state whether or not they will be ready to pay their proportion of said im-provement in each or will want ten year interest bearing bonds issued against their property to be paid annually in installments.

The parties whose property abutting ald streets to be improved are as follows: >

Ambrose Hay, Robt, Dixon, E. E. Shannon, H. B. Hewlett, Mary Davis, F. L. Stewart, Frank, Vinson, Ed. Well-F. L. Stewart, Frank, Vinson, Ed. Well-man, Jas. Hatcher, Fred See, J. W. Yates, Dr. A. W. Hromley, Henry Caines, Fiem McHenry, J. B. Riffe, H. W. Williamson, W. T. Cain, L. E. Wallace, Wm. Sammons, Loss Evans, Chris. Nieewander, Big Sandy Milling Co., M. S. Burns, O. C. Atkins, City-Hall, Mrs. Chapman, Lambert & Queen, Watson, Estate, Mrs. J. H. Baynolds Watson Estate, Mrs. J. H. Reynolds, G. S. Wilson, P. H. Vaughan, G. W. Castle, Mrs. Hannah Lackey, F. H. Yates, Louisa National Bank, Jas. Woods, etc., Jas. Vinson, D. C. Spen-cer, H. E. Ferguson, Mrs. S. W. Bartram, C. B. Weilman, Christian ebureh, Mont Hywood, Wm. Carter, C. E. Hensley, J. B. Peters, Mrs. Nancy Hoggs, Mrs. Martha Roberts, Lafe Wellman, John M. Moore, J. H. Preston, Wm. Remmele, Conley, R. S. Chaffin, J. B. Crutcher, Dr. L. H. York, Dr. T. D. Hurgess, U. S. Reservation, Chas. F.

A. SNYDER, Mayor. R. L. VINSON, City Clerk.

On Tuesday night, March 25, at ter o'clock the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shannon of Prichard, W. Va., and took there-from their youngest child, Hobert, His death was caused by typhoid fever with which he was stricken in Jan-He was sick 46 days and hore his sufforings patiently to the end. His father and sister nursed him faithfully and were always rewarded with a smile for each little kind act. He was just in the prime of life, having been born October 7, 1897 and soon after his twenty-first birthday he reg-Intered for service to his country, but it was not the will of Him who doeth all things well.

All was done that kind hands and loving hearts could do for him, but to

The funeral was conducted at the Shiloh elmren and burini at the Ferguson graveyard.

He leaves to mourn the loss his lov-

ing father and mother, two brothers and two sisters who were all near him to the end except one brother, George, ne ho is in France. The other brother Quinn, and the sisters are Mrs. Juo.

wayd and Mrs. Hurg Boit.

Wmayd and Mrs. Hurg Boit.

lend Many were the beautiful floral offMistings contributed by friends which Mission could number by the score as Ho-bert was loved by all who knew him. A NEIGHBOR & FRIEND.

FOR SALE

\$1.00 per setting

Also six male birds, same stock, \$1.50 each.

If you want eggs the year round raise pure hred White Leghorns. They are hardy, easy raised, grow off rap-ldly and require lops feed and atton-tion than other breeds. They've been gotly called egg machines. Order now and be assured pierty of eggs orde now and have them ship-

> J. N. BOGGS DENNIS, KY.

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Higgeldy, Piggeldy, my black pen

Writes funny scratches now and then;

Queer thoughts it scribbles, but gee whiz!

These crazy ads of mine get biz.

But p'raps it's what we DO—not say

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We Repair Them Too LOUISA .:- KENTUCKY

GLADYS AND DENNIS

The sick of our community are lowly improving.

Ada Cooksey, who has been sick for ome time, is no better.

Mrs. Dora Bentley is eailing on ome folks this week. Charley and Jim Rice were calling

at A. J. Cooksey's Tuesday. Sunday school at Morgan creek Sun-

day afternoon. Several of this place attended church it the head of Catt Sunday.

There will be church at Compton the second Sunday in April. Everybody come. Ernest Webb, who has been at Camp

Green, N. C., for some time, has re-turned home. We are glad to see them narching home again. Miss Jettie Kitchen called on her

ousin, Miss Birdie Carter, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Maude Compton was shopping

at Dennis Monday. Grace Cooksey and cousin, Reba

enlied on Mintie Rice Sunday. Ernest Webh was cailing at A. cooksey's Sunday. Chester Harless and Oscar Combs

assed up our creek Sunday morning. Church at Green Vailey Sunday was argely attended. Martha Kitchen was calling on Mrs.

Naney Adkins Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Cooksey, of Bellstrace, was visiting home folks Sunday. Several from this place attended the unersi ef Mrs. Haia Jordan Sunday.

Mrs. Mary lloggs was shopping at Dennis Thursday.

Lafe Webb and Jake Neal passed own'our creek Sunday.

Nola Compton called on home folks Nolda Cooksey visited Mrs. Julia

rince Monday. Charley Browning and Dewey Jobe attende dehurch at Morgan Saturday,

Neil Cains and Reha Cooksey will visit friends on Caines ereek soon. Dewey Jobe was eailing at Andy Kitchen's Saturday evening. The wedding belis will be ringing at this place soon

Let us hear from Tuscola and Yates BLACK EYES. ille. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Clerk of the City of Lousa, Ky., until one o'clock p. m. April , 1919, hy the City Council of the City of Louisa, for the Improvement of several streets being the continua-tion within the city limits of the Inter-County-Seat road from Catiettsburg, Boyd county, to Louisa, Lawrence county, a distance of approximately 76 miles.

The improvement will consist of shaping the road, constructing drainago structures and surfacing it to a width of twenty (20) and thirty-six (36) feet with concrete rock asphalt or bituminous macadam. Solection of the type of road will be made after the

The work to be done involves ap-Eggs White Leghorn

Tok SALE

| Proximately the following:
| Concrete for entrances Class E 1-2-3 | 17 cu. yds.; Vitrlfied elap pipe, 10 In. | 32 lin. ft.; Vitrlfied clay pipe. 12 In.

32 lin. ft.; Vitrlfied clay pipe, 12 in. 145 lin. ft.; Curb lnlets, 2; Earth excavation 1700 cu. yds.
Concrete Pavement—Concrete pav-

ng, 9980 sq. yds.
Rock Asphalt Pavsment—Rock Asphait, 550 tons; Crushed stone or slag,

3500 tons. Bituminous Macadam — Bituminous Matoriai, 25000 gais.; Crushed stone

or slag, 2800 tons. Plans may be seen and Instructions to bldders, specifications and forms of proposal secured a he office of the ay, and at the office of the Department of Public Itoads. Old Capitol building, Frank-

estifled check payable to the City isurer of Louisa equal in round hers to 5 per cent of the bid niust

The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Commissioner of Public Roads.

Win. Carey is able to be out after lllness of several days.

PERSONAL MENTION

A. J. Austin was down from Ulysses

G. C. Cook of Kermit, W. Va., spent Friday with his family here.

Mary, were recent visitors in Hunting-

D. Burke returned to Dundee, Mieli.,

Mrs. Peters, who had been visiting In Biuefield, W. Va., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Atkinson.

Mrs. Ella Layns Brown visited Mrs. E. E. Shannon a few days. She has returned to her home in Huntington.

Miss Gussie Preston returned to Patrick, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. G. R. Lewis. Miss Patsy Shannon, of Gailup, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. II. B.

Mrs. Fran F. McCiure was down

from Gallup Friday. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Adams have returned from a visit to relatives at Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Thompson, of Ellen, were guests Sunday of their daughter, Mrs. D. B. Adams.

John T. Jones, of Normal, was In Louisà Tuesday.

Jesse R. Roberts, of Portsmouth, O.,

was the week-end guest of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vinson returned

days in New York elty. W. M. Weilman, of Hubbardstown, W. VA., was a business visitor in

Alrs. Zara Johnson, who had been at lenkins for some time, has returned to her home in Louisa. She was ac-

companied by her son, J. J. Johnson. Mrs. Dora Greever, of Nitro, W. Va., was the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Garred.

Miss Heien Carter came down Saturday from Garrett where she had

Sam B. Peters was the guest of his sister, Mrs. G. W. Atkinson, the first of the week

Miss Marie Handley, of Ashland, was

Miss Sue Bromley, of Van Lear, spent Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Heston, of Nitro, W. Va., were guests Sunday of Thos.

Heston and family. Mrs. W. F. Fariey and chlidren, of Holden, W. Va., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Moore.

Mrs. E. C. Peppies and Miss Dixie Byington were visitors in Ashiand over Mrs. F. T. D. Waiiace and Miss Her-

mia Northup were guests this week of Mrs. Chas. Russell in Ashland. Mrs. C. L. Crawford and Mrs. Lena Banks, of Ashiand, were guests Mon-

day of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McCiure. Mrs. Floyd Wellman and little son

James, eamo over from Huntington Wednesday to visit relatives. Mlss Laura Belle Miller ls visiting her mother at Coatsville, Penn. was accompanied by her little sister, Ernestine Skaggs.

Mrs. Lewis Tiliman was visiting Webb, W. Va., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Riffe of Yates ville, were guests Wednesday of G. J. Carter and family.

Miss Grace Remmele returned Friday. She was the guest of Mrs. Dors E. Cook at Amherstdale, W. Va., sev-She was the guest of Mrs. Dors erni weeks and also visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Remmele in Huntington, W. Va., a few days,

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferguson and ehildren, Waiter and Louise, returned Saturday from Ashland where they visited Mr. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. C. W. Myers.

Miss Grace Sammons returned last week to Eccies, W. Va., where she holds a position. Her sister, Miss May, remained a few days longer on account of the Illness of her mother. Mrs. Sammons is now improving.

Mrs. W. H. Beatright, who had beer the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bromley, was joined by her husband, who was returning from a business trip to Chicago. After spending t few days here they returned to Lynch.

Mrs. Joe G. Merehant and three little daughters came over from West Virginia and were guests a few days Robert W. Vlnson, of Rocky Valley, was also their guest on Saturday.

Mrs. 11. R. Alexander had as her guests this week har relatives, Miss Frances Lasley and Mr. Charles Las-ley, of Scattle, Wash. Miss Helen Alexander also camo home from school in Lexington to spend a few days. On Wednesday Miss Lasley went to Gallipolis, O., for a visit.

Mrs. Harvey Morgan, formerly of Louisa, and who has been living at McDoweii, Floyd-eo., several years, has gone to Trinidad, Colorado, to

FARM FOR SALE

600 acre farm near Gallup station, cight miles south! of Louisa. Good house. Large tobacco barn (needs repairing.) Several crops of good tobacco have been produced on the farm. A considerable amount of timber on the place. Fertile soll. No mineral rights, nor oll and gas rights have been leased or sold from this land and this indications for both are good. Apply to AUGUSTUS SNYDER, Louisa

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GLADYS.

our midst and some cases are very There has been a revival meeting going on near this place. Rev. Levi lones, of Ohio, conducted the meeting. Much good was done with some con-

Harrison Large has moved into our reighborhood, Miss Herma Kitchen of Dennis, was eeently visiting Miss Effie Wright at

A. D. Bail was transacting business n Louisa Saturday. Ernest Webb, who joined the army some time ago, has received his discharge and returned home Willio Blankenship, who has employ-

Gladys.

nent at Ashiand, is visiting his family Mrs. Edison Boggs was shopping at Dennis last week.

Mrs. Cora Eiswick was recently

visiting Mrs. Eilza Webb. Mrs. Martha Bail was recently visitng Mrs. Rosa Wright. Tommy Jobe, of Twin Branch, was on our creek Saturday.

Andy Webb, Jr., is improving, after having the flu. Osear Diamond and wife were visit-ing home folks Saturday and Sunday. Willie Presiey was visiting his father at Tuscola Saturday and Sunday.

A. D. Bail, wife and little son, Jay T.

attended the hollness meeting Sunday, Iting home folks. Miss Isal Webb was visiting Edgell and Eveli Bali Friday.

Louis₂

Harve Crabtree of Chattaroy, has been visiting relatives here.
The infant child of George Carter nas been very sick. Miss Opal Webb was recently visiting Mrs. Martha Bail.

Chester Webb is expected rom Chattaroy. Raiph Holbrook was visiting his laughter here last week.

W. C. Wright was visiting his little

randehildren Sunday. Loray Webb was visiting her little cousins, Edgell Eveil and Jay T. Bali recently. ALL TRUE.

YATESVILLE

Grace Crank and Bessie Casey made busines strip to Louisa Monday. Several from Deephole attended Sunday school here last Sunday

Thursday night was largely attended.

Sgt. John Bentley was calling on friends here Sunday.

Richard Rice, of Huntington, is vis- fudge making.

Kentucky

Maxie Crider, of Deephole, Latesville one day last week. Cupid says the wedding bells will be ringing at this place soon. Mrs. Martha Ramey and Mrs. Mary Rupe were calling on Mrs. Jennie Thacker Sunday.

Miss Kizzle Ramey was calling on
Miss Lou Carter Sunday.

The farmers of this community are very busy getting ready to farm, -There will be a ple social at this place Saturday night, March 29th. Everybody invited.

Remember prayer meeting at this place every Thursday night. CHICKEN LITTLE.

MERIDETH, W. VA.

The party given by Miss Gladys Mc-Comas on last Tuesday evening was unday school here last Sunday. | largely attended, Those present were We are sorry to say the slek of our Misses Gadys McComas, Celecta Sturommunity are no better.

Grace and Gyp Biankenship enterained recently.

gill, L'sie Pack, Florence Loar, Blanch
Frazier, Dalsy Toppins, Ida Lester,
Anna Frazier, Essie Toppins and Lilly tained recently.

Mrs. Mary Ann Adkins was calling Lester; Mess c. Anderville Hanley, on Miss Hazel Stewart Sunday.

Clyde Frazier, Essic Toppins and Lilly Lester; Mess c. Anderville Hanley, Clyde Frazier, Sam Porter, Goodwin The prayer meeting at this place Rickman, Willic Lester, Burke Hanley, hursday night was largely attended. Frank McComas, Walter Hanley, Lloyd Earl Diamond, of Smoky Valley, was McComas, Elmer Frazier, Jim Skeens, at this place Sunday.

Sgt. John Bentley was calling on All enjoyed the games and the All enjoyed the games and the caudy. See is to be complimented on

NEW AND UP-TO-DATE

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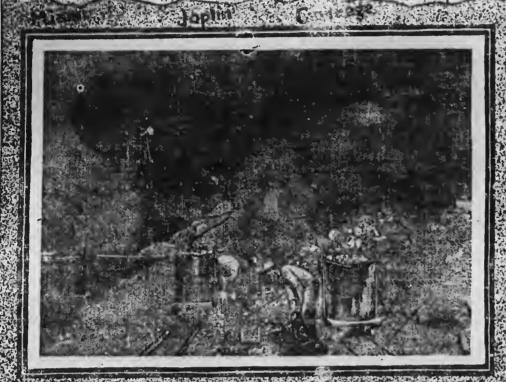
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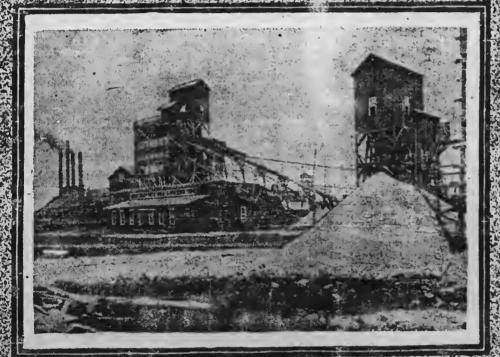
Have just returned from the city with the very latest styles and best prices obtainable.

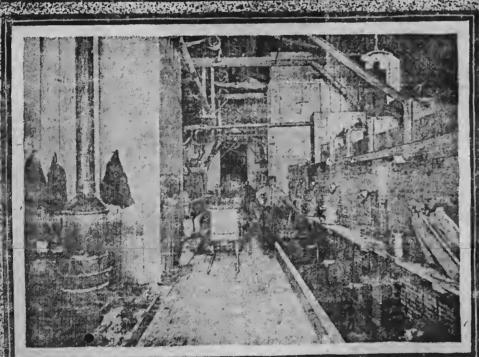
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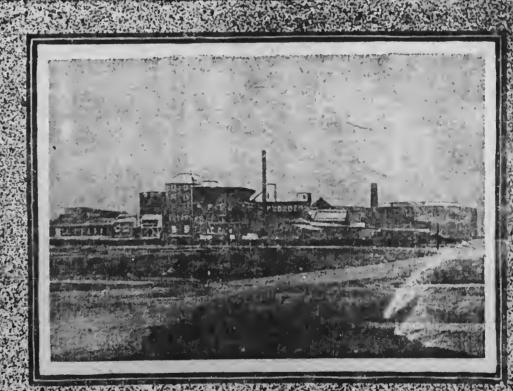
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Lawrence County Boy Writes Letter About Experiences in France

W. M. Wright received the following letter from his son in France: Mulsonne, France, March 1, 1919.

Dear father: It is with pleasure I take the opportunity of writing you again. leaves me still in Europe and can say that the Lord is blessing me with good health and trust the same with you all. This being a nice day it makes me homesick after receiving three letters from the loves ones hack home in the old U. S. A.

I snotleed they are making the trip in 10 days, n trip that amounts to 3600 mlies so I am wondering if I can make the trip in that length of time. I sure will be happy when I start for Today one yenr ago I was on the high seas, being tossed about hy the waves. I do know that the dear old 26th division is scheduled for America soon. We are to go on board sometime in April, so we are anxiously waiting for the time to come when we can hike up the gang pinnk to the little bed we will occupy while we are on board

have been in most all of France and seen so many interesting things such as old stone buildings dated back as far as 1100. I will give you the names of the different fronts I have fought on: First in Chateau Thierry, second in St. Mihlel in the Alsace Lorraine sector in the big American drive in September. It was a tough sector for us Yanks. I went over the top Sept. 25th and 26th. Then we were called to old Verdun. There we spent

Weekly Health Talks The Many Mysteries of

Nature BY L. W. BOWER, M. D.

You can take an onion seed and a pansy seed, and plant them side by side in the same spot of grottad. In one case, you get an onion, with its peculiarly strong oder, and in the other you get a flower of rare beauty. You can plant a poppy seed and get opium (a dangerous, labit-forming drug), or you can plant a rhubarb seed and get opium (a dangerous, labit-forming ott something that helps constipation. No scientist, living or dead, can explain these mysteries of Nature. Behind the influence of the ground invisible life germ in each seed is lidden the deep secret that nobody understands. Everything growing out of the ground seems intended for some use in establishing natural conditions. Dr. Pierco, of Buffalo, N. Y., long since found out what is naturally best for women's diseases. Ho learned it all through treating thousands earned it all through treating thousands of cases. The result of his studies was a rescription. This medicine is and of excitable growths that nature surely in-nded for backache, headache, weakening drains, bearing-down pains, periodical ir-regularities, pelvic influmnations, and fer-the many disorders common to women in all ages of life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite last shell was fired when the good all ages of life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is made of lady's slipper root, black colosis root, unicorn root, blue cohosis root and Oregon grape root. Women who take this standard remedy know that in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription they are getting a safe woman's tonic so good that druggists everywhere sell it.

Favorite Prescription should have the ull confidence of every woman in America ecause it contains no alcohol and no arcotic. Dr. Pierce knew, when he first hade this standard medicine, that whiskey and morphine are lajurious, and so he has lways kept them out of his remedies, and 10c to Dr. Pierce's invalide' Hotel, luffalo, N. Y. for trail pkg. Tablets.

The 11th month, 11th day and 11th nour when the armistice was signed I was near the batteries of artillery. I was scheduled to go over the top at 2 p. m. and my heart overflowed with joy when the good news came to cease firing. I long for the day to come when I can tell the people of old Lawrence county of the dark and dreary nights I've spent on the above meuloned battlefronts. We were on German soil in September and nothing pleased us any hetter. I was in the trenches six months. I went over the on severni times and came out without a wcratch.

I can only speak a few French words We have several amusements. The Y. M. C. A., K. of C., real shows and lots of pretty little French girls that try to talk to us lo make us happy have a little French blonde I may sing home with me. We are now sta tioned in a small viliago called Muisonne, in an oid farm house. little room in which 2 or 3 of my comrades are living was once a French pig pen, but now we enjoy it as a home. I've been doing my best to get a picture of it to send you.

Your loving son, LEWIS.

FULTZ

John Adkins, and Fred Littleton nade a business trip to Ashland Sat-

L. E. Pope, who has been gone to the coul fields for the past three months, came home on n visit last

Andrew Hallaby, of Cincinnati, Ohlo, is here to see his wife, who has been claiting her parents for some time. Margnret Isom spent Saturday night

nd Sunday with Hessie Cooksey.

Miss Nora Littleton, who has been attending school at Morehead, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks. Miss Jettle Watson, who has been employed in the telephone office at live Ilili, has returned to her home

to spend a few days.

Mr, and Mrs. J. M. Cooksey was calling on Mr. and Mrs. John Littleton

Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jerry Cooksey made a business trip to Olive Hill last week.

Misses Ruby Littleton, and Jettle Watnon were calling on Mrs. Pope Floyd Littleton, of Corey, was here

Sherman Shumate, of Olive Illi, vent through here Sunday repairing he lines for the Blg Sandy Telephone

There will be church at this place the first Saturday night and Sunday by itev. Frank Thomas.

Mensies is raging in our vicinity, some reported very lif. BEAUTY SPOT.

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Lawrence County Man Still in France But

Bourmont, France, Dec. 19, 1918, Mr. und Mrs. G. C. Thompson, Jattle, Kv. Dear cousina:

As I have n few lonely minutes to spare thought I would write you a few family.

I will now give you the names of the fronts that I fought on: Served slx months in the front: was on the Toul sector up in north France in the Alsace Lorroine sector in the big drive dictates the use of in Sept., went through the Chateau news came down the trenches that the armistice was signed. Of course we seen us go out of the trenches to meet the Huns. It is now n great relief to gel away from trench life.

The inst time I heard from you was Oct. 20th and I answered it the same day. I sailed from Hoboken, N. J., on February 27, landed in Brest on March 10. Have now been in this country long enought I think, for I want to see my loved ones in the States again.

With love to all.

PVT. LEWIS WRIGHT.

Co. F, Iolat U. S, Engineers,

26th Div., A. E, F., A. P. O. 709. France.

CAPT. ROBERSON WRITES LETTER FROM FRANCE

The following letter from Capt, G. C. Roberson to his cousin, Mrs. Sammie Ferreii Clark will be interesting to many Eastern Kentucky friends. Roherson is the son of Jas. M. Itoberson, formerly of Pikeville. He was practicing at Thurmond, W. Va., when he enlisted in the medical corps:

Dear Sammlo: surprise it was when I opened the letter and found your card with Xmas greeting. Just seeing your name recalls old times and many happy days spent with family. Has been ages since I have seen any of you and of course there are great changes since those happy days.

Visited 1'lkeville in July after war was declared (1917). Spent a day and alight with Thurman and the old folks down on the farm. Want to visit the oid stamping grounds again sometime and have a real lishing trip with Abe

nnd Thurman and Diele. Weil, have had quite an interesting experience since landing here. Interesting in more ways than one. Landed in England the 5th of June. 11ad a very quiet voyage, with the exception of the third day out from shore, when we were attacked by three submarines, but they didn't do us any dumuge. The commander of the convoys claims to inve sunk two of the submarines. I can't say as I didn't see any signs. We had 17 large boats in our convoy n! first and were met on the way over by 10 destroyers. Altogether it made quite an imposing spectacle. Also the buttle with the subs was very hot and lively. Everybody was on deck watching and the very strange part of it was that no one seemed scared. I suppose at the time we didn't realize our ger being interested in the battle which was all the better for us. We were in the north of France with the British army until about the 15th of July, being in support in the rear of Arras. The liritish were expecting the Germans to attack somewhere in that area, so we were held there in reserve to be shoved in anywhere we were needed. The attack did not come off, we were rushed south to the St Miliel sector and joined the American army there. The first time we had been with Americans since landing. Were in the St. Mihlel light until Oct 4th. Ilad a very warm and lively time there, lost lots of men. My assistant was killed the second day up. Were

constantly under shell fire and other things in proportion for three weeks Were then pulled out and marched 75 kilometers (about 55 miles) without sleep or rest and sent to the Argonne days and went into the Argonne fight where we had a very, very lively time. Our casualties here were very heavy. No use telling you about this, since you must have read all you want to know about it in the papers. Suffice to say we cleaned up on the Germans, had him hollowing "Knmerad" and he was going for his own dear Fatherland as fast as his legs would carry him, when the armistice stopped everything. We would like to have gotten a crack nt him in some of his own towns, but it's best I suppose that it ended so Lots of our boys are coming hack that would not have done so. Of course our only thoughts and talk now are of getting home. The boys feel that their job over here is finished and

keep him that way until it's safe to let him loose again. l'ersonaliy i am coming home soon. Am at present in a base hospital for put you on your feet. As soon as you that purpose. Have to have an operacut one of these pleasant, harmless tion in the nose, which they are not doing on this side now so am being N. Ciark, J. B. Coghill and the Table returned to the states for that purpose, after which will be discharged from

tay quite nwhile. Things are not set-

the service. Am anxious to get back to my private work again. Had a good practice, a good home and a good wife; was hard to leave it all, but felt it my duty to do so. And am very giad 1 did. The Anxious to Get Home, work back home was very hard, roads had in witter. Itavo decided not to practice there any more, but haven't deelded where I'll go. Someplace where there are good roads anyhow. This letter is for all the family Would certainly be glad to see you nli ugain. Have seen Ethel and family several times. My very best to all the Sincerely your cousin, CLEVIS.

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ing the enemies of strength.

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I have just received notice from the Ford Motor Company that they are beginning to manufacture cars and will soon be ready to fill orders. On account of the scarcity of labor and material they have requested their agents to procure orders and file them and all orders will be filled by the company in the order they are filed. So it will be necessary to have your order on file with your agent and he with the company in order to get your car when you want it. Agents are required to take orders on blanks furnished by the company, and purchaser is required to make a cash deposit of \$25 with the order. The prices are unchanged and will remain so for some time. Price of 5 Passenger Touring Car \$525 F. O. B. Detroit, Mich. Price of Ford truck without body \$550. Remember, you can not wait until spring to get your order in. They will be filled in the order in which they are filed.

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FRED SPURLOCK NOW IN GERMANY

February 27, 1919. This morning while nothing to do will write a few ilnes back to our old mous paper, the Blg Sandy News. Well, I am proud to say to the good cople of Lawrence county that I am till alive and have been enjoying the company is working. They have be-gen those same c'd jobs. While we were back in France where the shells come to Dutchiand we don't have any roads to build, but lots of other work to do. This work is not hard, and we have good officers to work with which makes everything pleasant.

I guess lots of the people back in old Kentucky think the time long about our Uncle Sam sending us back

SHERIFF'S SALE. 1, or one of my deputies, will, on the 5th day of April, 1919, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Court House in Louisa, Ky., at 10 a. m., the following described property, to-wit: Two standard rigs for boring for oil; one 20 h. p. Bossemer engine; one wood oll tank; and all the casing and tubing in wells No. 1 and 2, all of which property is now on the lands of F. R. Bussey near the forks of Little Blaine creek in want to be sent home quick, but am Lawrence County, Ky. Levled upon, very much afraid some will have to and to be sold as the property of T. N. Oil Co., to satisfy three executions in tied here by nny means. Of course we feel that Germany is so tied up by the my hands, one in favor of E. E. Zerkies against T. N. Clark, J. B. Coghiii and armistice that it would be sulcide for the Table Rock Oll Co., which issued from the Lawrence Circuit Court her to try and start something again, which it really would, but you can't trust the Hun out of your sight. We Clerk's office on the 8th day of March, 1919, for \$606.00 and \$9.80 cost; and have him tied up now and want to one in favor of E. F. Franklin, the same date as the one above and against the said T. N. Clark, J. B. Coghlil and the Table Rock Oll Co. for the sum of \$395.00 and \$9.80 cost; and one in favor of Lee McCowan ngainst the said T. Rock Oll Co. of the same date and from the same office as set out above for the sum of \$205.00 and \$9.80 cost, each of said amounts to bear interest from the 11th day of December, 1918, and the Sheriff's commission on the snid amounts and cost of advertising. The proceeds of the above sale shall be applied to each of the above named executions as their laterests appear, neither having priority over the other. A sufficiency of the above described

> effect of a replevin bond upon which nn execution shnil issue. Civen under my hand this, the 18th day of March, 1919. W. M. TAYLOR, S. L. C. By J. H. WOODS, D. S.

property will be sold to pay the debts

interests and costs as above set out.

three months, the purchaser being re-

juired to execute a good and sufficient

bond for the purchase price, payable to the plaintiffs in said execution,

which bond shall have the force and

Sale will be made upon a credit of

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution which issucd from the clerk's office of the Lawrence Circuit Court on the 5th of March, 1919, in favor of the Louisa Flour & Feed company against the Modern health-strategy day of March, 1919, until paid, and also the sum of \$7.10 costs.

1, or one of my deputies will on the 31st day of March, 1919, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder on a credit of three months time a stock of merchandise consisting of dry goods, notions, groceries, hardware, and other articles levied upon as the property of the Torchight Coal coal, a v. Sald merchandlse is localed and store as a reliable means of thwart-ing the enemies of strength, be for the burpose of set. stying the above named ameu Scott's is Nature's ally and debt of the Louisa Four a d Feed its rich tonic and strength-company against said Torchight Coal its rich tonic and strength-company, including the costs in maksupporting properties are known, ing this sale. A sufficient amount of the merchandise levied upon will be sold to satisfy the debt herein named. Said sale will take place at 10:30 a. m. on said date at the store building of said Torohlight coal company. W. M. TAYLOR, S. L. C.

o our happy homes, but I guess our Uncle knows what is best. Well, I guess everybody back in the U.S. A. s making preparations about farming, 1 am not farming this summer-I am soldlering.

We A. E. F. boys are sure seeing an easy time to what we did before the armistice was signed. I suppose that the day the armistice was signed will be a day long remembered. the A. E. F. will never forget that day. We have three or four Y. M. C. A.s in this town and will have some place to spend our marks. They have best of health ever since I have all kinds of amusements here to make been in the service. This morning I a man happy. They have music and dancing, moving pictures, shows, vauby myself today. The balance of my deville, all kinds of games. All of the boys took an excursion down the Rhine river Sunday on a small ship by the name of Brusseldorff-about were whizzing over our heads we were 300 of us in all—and we sure did en-building roads, but since we have joy the seencry on the trip. I have seen lots of new things since I have een in Europe and will have lots to talk about when I get back.

1 will ask the people of Lawrence county to please remember me and I would like to hear from a few of them.

CPL. FRED SPURLOCK. Co. B ist Ploneer Inf.
A. E. F., Andernach, Germany.

DENNIS

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Ilnrry Jordan.

Severnl from here attended church at Morgans creek Saturday night. Mrs. John Compton and children Mr. J. B. Crutcher, called on Mrs. A. J. Cookscy Sunday. Louisa, I Herma Klichen was visiting on Belistrace Thursday and Friday.

parents at this place. Birdle Carter called on her cousin, my friends. Liza Kitchen, Saturday night, Chester Harless was on our creek

Sunday.

Kay Cooksey and wife and Miss Nolda Cooksey were the guests of Mrs.

J. W. Carter, of Irad, visited his daughter, Mrs. Dave Kitchen, Herma Kitchen was shopping at C.

W. Rice's store Saturday. Alma Kitchen is expected home soon from Youngstown, Ohlo.
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Mr. J. B. Crutcher,
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that medicine I received and I can
say it has been a great help to me. I hope you received your pay. I spoke to my father to settle for it. I can say ths one dozen bottles that I taken has eured me and my brother is here and has rheumatism and would like to have a trentment of 1/2 doz. bottles. You express it to me and I'll see that you get your pny. I thank you very much for your kindness sending me that treatment. LEVI KITCHEN,

Louisa, Ky. I made out an order for six bottles Bellstrace Thursday and Friday.

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uknown.

Dennis Kitchen has left for parts
of your medicine last night for my
brother and I seen another fellow this
morning and he wanted six bottles and of Miss Nona Cookscy Sunday evening. send twelve bottles instead of six and Mrs. Dora Bentley is visiting her if not send anyway. I have recom-arents at this place. mended your medicine to several of Yours truly LEVI KITCHEN.

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WEST VIRGINIA ITEMS OF NEWS

New Postoffice.
The town of Westmoreland will have a postoffice after April 1. Mrs. Ber-tha Miller has been appointed post-The name of the office will

T. Bias Capfursd.
Thomas Bias wanted by the police at Huntington was arrested at Ash-fand and given over to the Huntington authoritles.

Last January, Blas as the leader of a number of Huntington desperados, had some trouble with a farmer who lives a few mlles above Guyandotte, W. Va., the trouble occurred over stealing the farmers chickens, and resulted in one of the Bias gang getting killed. All except Bias are now doing time in the penitentiary.

Henry Harrison Dead.

Henry Harrison of Matewan died suddenly in Kenova and his remains were taken to Tazewell, Va., for interment. The deceased had lived at Matswan for a number of years.

Licanse Rafused By Supreme Court. Charleston, W. Va., March 25.—A resolution of the present state legislature ordering that three citizens of the state be admitted to practice law in all courts without taking the prescribed law course or state examina-tions is declared null and void by the supreme court of appeals in one of sev en decisions handed down.

In refusing license for practicing law, to Boyd Adkins, of Wayne county, M. R. Messeerive, of Ritchle county, and M. W. Haffner of Braxton county, the supreme court of appeals says:

"The legislature can not by passing of a joint resolution requiring the court to grant licenses to certain indlviduals to practice law avoid the requirements of a general statute and rules of the court and promulgated pursuant thereto, regarding the granting of such licenses and prescribing the length of study and degree of preparation required of the applicant in order to entitle him thereto."

Control of the stock of the Allcen Oil & Gas company was sold to S. J. Hyman, Abe Hyman, W. J. Rodgers and associate, the consideration having been in the neighborhood of \$40,-

Among the principal stockholders of the Alleen company, which has 5,500 acres of gas territory in Mingo county, were J. L. Caldwell, S. Floyd Hoard, Thomas H. Harvey, W. P. Floyd, Char-les H. Bronson, R. P. Aleshire, Thomas W. Harvey, J. J. Fresenmeler, C. W. Freeman, J. H. LeBlanc, Paul Hardy, Frank Bockway, Mrs. Cora Toney, E. V. Townshend, C. B. VanBibber and

The new officers of the Alleen company are S. J. Hyman, president, L. L. McClure, secretary, and the directors include, besides them, Abe Hyman and W. J. Rodgers.

It is said that the new owners of the control of the Alicen company plan extensive developments.

The holdings of the Alleen company are said to be among the richest gas tracts in Southern West Virginia. There are now five producing wells on the tract.—Huntington Advertiser.

The following Wayne county citisens have been drawn as federal jur-ors for the term of court that convenes at Huntington April 1:

Grand Jury-Jesse Fry, Radnor; Tilden Watts, Fort Gay, and F. W.

Thompson, Sidney.
Petit Jury-Clarence Booth, Wayne; Solon Booton, Lavalette; T. B. Crabtree, Fort Gay; C. F. Harris, Crum; Aleinus Lakin, Prichard; Henry May-na d and Harrison F. Maynard, Stiitner and W. A. Ramsdell, Ceredo.

Alex Varney Dead. Alex Varney, nged about 75, died at his home on the Road fork of Pend creck. He had been ill only a few days and it is thought that his death was caused by blood polsoning. Mr. Varney was one of the best known and wealthlest citizens of Pike county. He owned a number of fine farms, timber and coal lands and was interested in a number of enterprises. He is survived



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INEZ ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hale and son Lewis, of Kermit, spent Sunday In

day. and family Mr. W. R. McCoy made a business quarantine.

trip to Louisa last week.

Virgil Maynard, who has been attending school at Louisa has returnAt the Eastern Star banquet, a

Mr. Ross Bannister and son, Wenell, are here on a short visit.

T. G. Parker, prominent merchant of Wallace Hale of Kermit is visiting Pikeville, was the guest of friends

to visit his father, Mr. E. W. Kirk.

Charles McCoy is assisting Dr. Speer

on his farm this week.

A party of young folks had a merry time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cassady on Saturday night. The post office was moved this week from the Richmond building to the coom adjoining the bank that it formerly occupied for many years. Jack and Delia Richmond are vis-

WAYNE ITEMS

ltlng at Kermit.

A. J. Rife and daughter, Miss Gemma, attended commencement exercises at Buffalo school Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Newman and laughter, Helen, returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Ceredo and Huntington.

Atty. J. M. Rigg was in Huntington on business last week. Mrs. Boyd Weilman visited Huntngton relatives last weck.

Misses Mary Farley and Elizabeth Odell of Kenova spent Sunday with Vayne relatives. The third number of the Court Ly-ceum Lecture Course, "The Hawaiian

Musical," was given Monday night in the Court and was largely attended. The following joined the Baptist church and were baptized by Rev. J. C. Simpkins Sunday: Misses Nell Por-ter, Helen Newman, Dorothy Rife, rene Smith, Hays Cyrus, Garnet Lambert, Bianche Weliman, Chester Rife Ottls Workman, Jefferson Rife, Chester Smlth, Albert Newman and Harry Seliards Grimes.

C. M. Plymale was calling on Wayne merchants the first of the week. Miss Shirley Burgess of Ardel, vis-ted relatives here last week.

Mrs. Fisher Scaggs left Wednesday or a visit with relatives in Ceredo. Mrs. E. J. Wilcox has returned from weeks visit with relatives in Will-

Miss Dalsy Arthur of East Lynn Is visiting Miss Neil Taylor.

Atty. Fisher Scaggs and Charley Ferguson were in Kenova o nbusiness

Tuesday.

Tim Perry was a business visitor in Huntington Tuesday, Miss Cassic Bowen returned last

week from a visit to Huntington.
Earl Mosscr was a Huntington visior Saturday. Clyde Scaggs was a Ceredo visitor

Sunday. E. J. Wilcox made a business trip Huntington last week. Floyd Harrison was in Wayne Sun-

CATLETTSBURG

Hall-Burria.

A very pretty wedding was solemn-lzed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hail, of Burnaugh. The contracting parties were Mies Ada Hail and Mr. Allen Burris. Rev. A. Sterling Deskins. The hone was distingular and accomplished young woman. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Burris of Prichard, W., Va., and a colored to young woman. splendid young man.

Mr. A. O. Carter, of Louisa, was a visitor here and in Huntington Friday and while at the C. & O. station here his fine hand bag was stolen by a strange negro, who was afterward seen with it. The negro made his getaway.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fettsr.

Mrs. C. M. Preston, of Ashland, has heen at the Gibson in Cincinnati the past two weeks the guest of Mrs. S. P. Fetter. Mrs. Mcek, mother of Mrs.

Mr. Field III.
Mr. and Mrs. William Deal were called to Willard by the serious illness of their father, Mr. Columbus Field. Mr. Field is the father of Congressman W. J. Fleld, who is now on his way to France.

Four prisoners who were confined in the city jail here succeeded in making their escape by sawing their way through the bars of one of the cells in the lower part of the jail. The escape was not discovered until court was opened Saturday morning and the prisoners were ordered to be brought forth for trial.

Freechtly returned from France. He may locate in Pikeville to practice his profession.

Visited Relatives.

Myers Coats, of Richmond, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Ratprisoners were ordered to be brought forth for trial.

Makes Suprems Sacrifice.

A telegram received by the parents of young Henry Ross, who resides near:

Rush, this county, conveyed the sad intelligence that he had died of pncu
Rumor has it that Pikeville will have water Works.

he has been called to assume the Miss Eula Riddle has returned to which time it is hoped that all the presidence of Pikevillo Collego during Pond Creek after a fow wesks' visit! hops will be back. Arrangements will the absence of Dr. J. F. Record who is here

by his wife and one daughter. Mrs. going north for a few months on business connected with the school. Profilest Friday.

Biggs has been in business in Chicago

for some time past.

Smallpox in County Jail.

Some prisoners were brought hero from the Pike county jail, among whom was Vester Kirk and placed in nez. jail here to await the federal grand Messrs. L. Dempsey and A. Pearson jury. Kirk has broken out with smallpox, hence the jail also Jailer Becker and family have been placed under

cd home. He has not fully recovered charming, visitor at the chapter was from the effects of the flu.

Mrs. Josephine Rice, of Louisa, who Rainly White is able to be out afmade a sirring address which was
er being confined to the house by most interesting.

Local and Personal.

his cousin Richard linic. here between trains while enroute to Mr. E. B. Kirk of Kermit visited his Cincinnati.

nother last week.

Lloyd Kirk went to Louisa last week been visiting Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Keyser, has returned to her homo Wayne county.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughan and family have moved into the home vaeated by Mr. L. G. Chatfield and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Conley, they having moved to Huntington.
Mrs. Harry Hatcher's friends will

regret to know that after being con-valescent from her recent illness, she is again reported very iii and suffer-ing lutensely. She is at her home in Mr. Harry Kilgore, expert steno-

grapher, has opened an office in Ashland, where his services can be secured at any time. Mr. Kilgore has beer the official court stenographer for ears and knows the husiness. County Agent Lawrence Amburger

as gone up Sandy for a few days business stay. In the case of Edgar Phipps vs. the O. V. E. Railway a judgment of \$250 was rendered in favor of the plaintiff. Mrs. W. W. Marcum was the guest

of relatives here while returning from avisit to Louisa to her home in Huntington. Garnet Lucils Davenport, young daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Davenport, of Ashiand, is convaiescent after typhoid fever, and now getting

about the house.

F. H. Yates, oil magnate of Louisa was here Saturday.

PIKEVILLE

Miss Mary Auxier, who was in Louisviite a few days ago attending the Equal Rights Association, was elected a delegate to the National conveution which meets in St. Louis

Mr. W. L. Morris, managing editor

of the Pike County News, has been suffering with typhoid fover the past few days. His friends hope for his carly recovery: Special Services.

At the Preshyterian church special

evangelistic meetings began last Sunday and are to continue two weeks Home prayer meetings will be con-ducted and the membership organized for service. All members and friends are asked to attend.

The annual meeting of the institute of the Baptist church hegan Sunday morning to continue four days. Prominent speakers are here for the meet-

Bobby Thornburg Improving.

Bobby Thornburg improving.
Bobby Thornburg, who is undergoing treatment in a Louisville hospital, is reported as getting along nicely. His many friends here hope to see him

Called to John's Creek,
Dr. A. T. Ratliff was called to John's to Estill. Ky., where they expect to creek Monday to set the jaw hone of to their old home at Louisa. Mr. Riffe John Deskins, 14 years old son of their old home at Louisa. Mr. Riffe has been mannger for the Southern

Kelsey Taylor Coming Home.

W. B. Taylor received a cablegram from General Pershing, stating that his son, Kelsey T. Taylor, who has been stationed at Neufchateau, France, for the past several months, has been released and is now on the occan sailing for the United States and will be home soon. Kelsey is one of the most highly respected boys and his friends will he rejoiced to hear this news.

Two Weddings, Grooms Ara Brothers Two weddings that will be of in-Fetter, and Cadet Major John C. Mayo joined them there today. Mrs. Fetter, of Dewey Compton and Toney Compton are glad to learn, is improving ton, brothers, who live in Aliegheny ton, brothers, who live in Aliegheny with their mother, Mrs. Brit Compton. Dewey was married to Mies Lucy Owens, daughter of Bart Owens, and Toney was married to Miss Hazel Wood, of Emma.

Dr. Homer Nichol, of Morehead, was Anna is taking special treatment for here a few days. Dr. Nichol holds a her throat. commission as Lieutenant in the medical department of the army and only Four prisoners who were confined in recently returned from France. He

for London, Ky. Mr. Coats recently returned from France. He is a son of Prof. T. J. Coats, president of East-

Rumor has it that Pikeville will nave monia in Europe. Young Ross was a hundred thousand dollar hotel on the works for Paintsville. We helieve a sated some place on the river Rhine. The news of young Ross' death will cause profound sorrow. He was a very soon begin the erection of a hotel on fine young man. The news of young Ross' death will Pike county's wealthiest citizens, will cause profound sorrow. He was a very soon begin the erection of a hotel on fine young man. proud.

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Mrs. Nancy Pauley has returned to

her home on Big creek after spending

the winter with her son.

Miss Arminta Perry was shopping

n Ashland a few days.

Mrs. M. C. Reynolds has returned

from Frankfort where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Jas. A. Scott.

Lieut. Fred Neikirk and Mrs. Nel-kirk arrived Friday to visit the for-

mers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nel-kirk, of Second Street.

wholesale hardware building which la

Hurdware Co., of Huntington, W. Va.

D. Caudill, who has been

sick. Is now out attending to business

Mrs. Vicy Bevins has moved from

er property here to her farm. J. H.

Cornett will occupy the residence

raeated by her,
Judgo W. W. Reynolds was a recent

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Itales have as

their guest their daughter, Mrs. Ed-

Miss Nell Bevins has returned from

PRESTONSBURG

candidate for matrimony, et cetera,

has a hen that will put Prestonsburg

with his family at Louisa.

conditions.

phone patrons on account of his vigi-lance in maintaining service under ail

Local and Psrsonal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs

Miss Cynthia Stephens, of Water

Gap, left last Thursday for the Keiler irospital at Ironton, Ohio, where site

expected to undergo an operation. She

was accompanied by two of her broth-

ers and Dr. O. T. Stephens of this city.

very successful meeting, in which sev-

eral were saved and united with the

Capt. E. E. Archer, just home from

overscas duty, is guest this week of his parchis, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Archer.

The Captain is looking fine and happy

Miss Anna Fitzpairlck and sister, Mrs. G. C. Conley went to Ironton the

intter part of last week where Miss

to be home ngain.

The revival at the Presbyterian church closed on Sunday night after a

Saturday, March 15, a line son.

ousiness visitor in Ashiand.

ward Holly, of Ashland.

o he erected by the Foster-Thornburg

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iast Thursday night of heart failure, model young man, He worked ail day Thursday and his Champion Hsn. death was a surprise to his family and Attorney W. W. Williams, breeder of friends. In his death the county has Postmuster Will A. Ward was in S. C. R. l. Reds, scientific gardener, lost one of its best citizens.

> Ravival Meeting. A revival meeting is now on at the

on the map in spite of herself. This wonderful pullet "Lady Belle Gray" Methodist Episcopai church. The paster and people are anticipating a good has just laid her one hundredth egg meeting. A special invitation is in as mnny successive days and has tended to the other churches of the the bayes building and the mail sent not announced yet when she will stop. In Cincinnati.
Attornoy M. C. Kirk and Editor C Eimer L. Harris, of Pittsburg, Pa., while employed at Columbus, O., met one of his old classmates, Miss Carrie

while employed at Columbus, O., met one of his old classmates, Miss Carrie A. Kirk are in Cincinnati where C. A. liali, they renewed their old acquaintance, fell in love and joined hands in matrimony on the 28th day of February. Ho is now with his company while his wifs is with her parents at Columbus, Ohio. Eliner is a hustier and has a good education which he received at the deaf and dumb school at made Sccretary of the Red Cross for made Sceretary of the Red Cross for Johnson county and in the future will ceived at the deaf and dumb school at Married at the home of Mrs. Excr look after the husiness of the organi-Harris Saturday morning her daughter zation. Mr. Wheeler was publisher of Miss Myrtle to Mr. Russ Hurd. The The Paintsville Post which was dehride and groom left Sunday night for stroyed by fire last week. He will

Pikeville, Ky., where they will spend a make a good secretary, fow days or perhaps weeks and from there they will probably leave for Picklesimer-Presion. Okiahoma, where Mr. Hurd came from A wedding that wi

A wedding that will come as a surprise to many was the marringe to Miss Geneva Preston which occurred Wayland.

Mr. A. M. Campbell, director of Em
last Saturday in this city. After the mnrringe they left for Pikeville to McCoy, who presided over the conhim ployment for Eik Horn Coal Corpora-tion, left Saturday to spend a few days

the boundary of the M. E. Church South at atives. The bride is a daughter of Louise in 1917, died a few days are Rev. Wheren Preston and is one of the lie has been in iii health for more most popular young Indies in this section in year. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Itiffe have moved

George McCloud died at his home North-East Coal Company and is a

limitington where he went to look for fixtures for the postoffice here. The fire destroyed the postoffice and all its contents, but we received right on as though nothing had happened. The next morning after the tire the postoffice was opened up in

Mrs. Frank P. Huger, who has been quite ill for some time, is improving. Carl Vunghan Martin, of Garrett, was the guest of his father Tuceday and Wednesday. dno, C. C. Mayo, dr., of Ashland, was

the guest of friends here Monday and Tuesday. Rev. Stewari and Dr. W. T. Atkin-son attended a centenary meeting in Lexington Thursday and Friday, They

report a good meeting.

Mrs. Julia Wells and daughter, Miss Génova, left Monday for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Voiney B. Tayney S. Taylor at Portsmouth, Ohio. Miss Annis O'Nesi, of Lexington, is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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Ssila Property.

Ed Vanhooso has soid his store and residence in the east end of Paintsville to Fatrick Borders, of Cyrus, will be recommended by the county. Mr. Borders will be recommended by the county of the c Magoffin county. Mr. Borders will move his stock of goods to Paintsville in April and will move his family into

works, it has been estimated.

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the residence adjoining.

Reception Postponed. Aifred Biggs, former graduate of Pikeville College and later of Marys-villo College, was a caller on friends here, while enroute to Pikevillo where Clark.

Reseption Postponse.

The reception to the Johnson county soldier boys which was to have taken place on the fith of April, hurs heen place on the fith of April, hurs heen postponed until the Fourth of July, at the later than the place of the fith of July, at the later than the fourth of July at the fourth of July at the Johnson country soldier boys which was to have taken place on the fith of April, hurs heen place the fi be made to make it a big day.